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VOL. VII NO. 305

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1982 DHUL HILJA 12, 1402 A.H.

TWELVE PAGES

TODAY IN Arab news

Israelis loot homes

The Israeli troops who occupied West Beirut for 11 days looted many private homes and businesses, including Beirut Airport and Barbir Hospital, according to officials and private citizens. — Page 3

Bomb hoax at Games

A bomb scare caused the evacuation of hundreds of athletes, officials, journalists and spectators for two hours from the Queen Elizabeth II Stadium on the eve of the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane. The hoax, apart from causing disruption, provoked the police to tighten security around the sports venues. — Page 5

Japan girls for quake

An imminent earthquake is now the subject of a sharp debate among Japanese scientists, who are busily marshaling the country's high technology to the still-murky task of quake prediction. — Page 7

U.S. trade deficit

The United States foreign trade deficit soared to a one-month record of \$7.1 billion in August as Americans suddenly stepped up their buying of a wide variety of foreign goods. — Page 10

Thatcher ends visit

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher leaves for New Delhi on her way home after a Far Eastern tour that included talks in Peking with Chinese leaders on the future of Hong Kong. Investors in Hong Kong remain nervous about the colony's future. — Page 12.

U.S. to step up presence in M.E.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AFP) — The United States has decided to step up its military presence in the Mediterranean due to events in Lebanon, a source close to the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The aircraft carrier *America* and five escort ships have been ordered to leave Portsmouth in the south of England to join the aircraft carrier *Independence* in the Mediterranean, the source said.

A unit of 1,800 Marines taking part in Atlantic alliance exercises in Scandinavia has also been ordered to leave immediately for the Mediterranean where there are already 1,800 Marines, 1,200 of whom are to disembark Wednesday in Beirut to join the international buffer force there.

Beirut probe begins

BEIRUT, Sept. 28 (R) — A Lebanese government commission investigating the Beirut massacre of Palestinians held its first meeting Tuesday.

Its chairman, Military Prosecutor Assad Jeramoun, told reporters the commission decided to call 20 witnesses to testify before it Wednesday. He said the witnesses would include residents of the Sabra and Shatila camps, where the massacre took place.

Survivors of the massacre, in which more than 6,000 persons are known to have died, blamed the killing on gunmen of the "Lebanese forces" organization and of the Israeli-backed South Lebanese militia of Maj. Saad Haddad.

The issue of responsibility is explosive in Lebanon because the "Lebanese forces" are dominated by the militia of the Phalangists.

Palestinians arrested

BEIRUT, Sept. 28 (AFP) — The Lebanese Army Monday sealed off the region around the Bourj Barajneh Refugee Camp south of here for nine hours and arrested several hundred young Palestinians, residents reported Tuesday.

They said Lebanese Army soldiers arrived outside the camp and used loudspeakers to tell inhabitants not to leave their homes. Soldiers then proceeded to search houses and to arrest all men between 15 and 50, even if their personal documents were in order.

Some of those detained were released later in the day after being questioned, residents reported, adding that Lebanese citizens living in the area were not interrogated.

Gemayel plans U.S. trip

BEIRUT, Sept. 28 (R) — Lebanon's newly-elected President Amin Gemayel is expected to go to New York to address the United Nations General Assembly Oct. 7, government sources said Tuesday.

The sources said the date was provisional. Lebanese newspapers said his address could be postponed until mid-October if he was still trying to form a cabinet. Gemayel would go to Washington to meet President Reagan after speaking at the U.N. and then travel to France to see President Francois Mitterrand, the sources said.

Arafat to visit Moscow

DAMASCUS, Sept. 28 (AFP) — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat will visit the Soviet Union in the middle of next month, the Palestine News Agency Wafa said.

Wafa added that representatives of the "Arab committee of seven," which was set up at the recent Arab summit conference in Fez, Morocco, will follow Arafat to Moscow to brief Kremlin leaders on the resolutions on the Palestinian problem adopted at the summit.

Pilgrim missions thank King Fahd

MINA, Sept. 28 (SPA) — Heads of pilgrim mission Tuesday thanked King Fahd for his relentless efforts to help the Palestinian people regain their legitimate rights and reunite their ranks after the departure of their fighters from Beirut. They also congratulated the King on the warm welcome he extended to the Palestinian leaders and for the excellent arrangements that ensured an easy and comfortable pilgrimage for all the worshippers.

The message was verbally conveyed to the King shortly before noon during the annual ceremony held at the royal palace here during Hajj by Sheikh Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasie, the minister of pilgrimage and endowments. The minister also hailed the speech delivered last Thursday by King Fahd before the heads of pilgrimage missions and commended him for the leading role he played at the Fez summit recently to iron out Arab differences.

Sitting by the King's side at the ceremony were Yasser Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, President Ahmed Sekou Toure of Guinea, President Maamoun Abdul Qayyum of the Maldives Republic and Bangladesh's Military Ruler Muhammad Ershad.

Crown Prince Abdullah, commander of the National Guard; Prince Sultan, the second deputy premier and defense and aviation minister, other members of the royal family, ministers, senior officials and high-ranking military personnel also attended the ceremony.

In his address, Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, the secretary general of the

Makkah-based Muslim World League, strongly condemned the massacres in the Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut. He said that had the Muslims of the world been united and had they fully abided by the Islamic faith, Al-Aqsa mosque wouldn't have been desecrated. Al-Quds (Jerusalem) wouldn't have been occupied by the Zionists and the "Neo-Nazis" wouldn't have perpetrated their shameful, inhuman acts in Beirut and the Shatila and Sabra refugee camps.

Al-Harakan also said that the pilgrimage was sacrosanct and no Muslim whoever he may be should in these Holy days raise any slogans or propagate anything inconsistent with the teachings of the Holy Qur'an. A real Muslim should not exploit the gathering of so many worshippers to make sectarian, ideological or political propaganda. He should not disturb the serene atmosphere prevailing in the Holy places or bother or distract the other pilgrims performing their rites.

Earlier in the day, King Fahd met the officers and men of the armed forces, the National Guard and the Public Security Department who contributed in this year's pilgrimage arrangements. They exchanged greetings with the King on the occasion of Eid-Al-Adha. The King was briefed by Public Security Chief Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh on the successful traffic plan this year as a result of the gigantic projects and improvements that preceded the Hajj in Makkah and the holy places. King Fahd congratulated all the officers and men on their loyalty and selfless endeavors to serve the pilgrims.

PLO leader misquoted

MINA, Sept. 28 (SPA) — An official Palestinian spokesman Tuesday flatly denied foreign press agency reports that a senior Palestinian leader, Salah Khalaf, had said at a press conference in Bahrain on Sunday that Saudi Arabia and several other countries had failed to honor guarantees under which the commandos left West Beirut.

The spokesman said "It matters for us (the Palestinian Resistance Movement) to assert that Khalaf's statements were not reported with precision, so much so that some persons came under the impression that they touched on Saudi Arabia's attitude." He added "Our Revolution and people deeply appreciate the Kingdom's stance, especially during the war in Lebanon and the siege of Beirut. We certainly appreciate the positions taken by King Fahd, his government and the fraternal people of Saudi Arabia — stances that were and

are still characterized with genuineness, brotherhood and faithfulness to the Palestinian cause."

In the meantime, Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said Tuesday that Saudi officials also did not believe for a minute that such statements could have been made by Khalaf (Abu Iyad) as alleged by Reuters. He said that Abu Iyad was well aware of Saudi Arabia's stand toward the Palestinian issue, in particular, which he commended on more than one occasion. Nevertheless, just for the sake of clarity, we would like to reaffirm that the Kingdom had given no guarantees or made any commitments to the Palestinians prior to their departure from Lebanon.

Dr. Yamani said that reports attributed to Abu Iyad were completely untrue.

Constant fear grips refugees

BEIRUT, Sept. 28 (AFP) — Palestinian refugees still in Lebanon fear that the massacres in the Shatila and Sabra camps in West Beirut were meant to scare them into leaving the country.

French Ambassador to Lebanon Paul-Marc Henry said last week that the massacres Sept. 17 were "to terrorize Palestinian refugees. I think this was the fundamental objective of the operation."

The military correspondent for the Israeli newspaper *Haaretz* expressed a similar view Tuesday. He said the operation sought "to persuade the Palestinians that they were no longer safe in Lebanon" and to force them to flee to Syria.

There are a maximum of 400,000 Palestinians still in Lebanon according to an authoritative Palestinian source and about 500,000 according to Lebanese officials. Lebanese officials and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) reached no agreement on their fate before the PLO left West Beirut in August.

The plan elaborated by U.S. special envoy Philip Habib for the evacuation of the Palestinians said that "unarmed Palestinians (in camps) will be under the jurisdiction of Lebanese law." Most of these Palestinians have had their homes either destroyed or damaged.

The Palestinians have no guarantee that once the three-nation buffer force pulls out

Constant fear grips refugees

again, there will not be more terrorist attacks against them. The Palestinians are also concerned about what Lebanese authorities have in store for them. The government position has been that Palestinian civilians will be treated as any other Arab nationals on Lebanese soil, as long as their papers are in order.

Another complication is that Israel has forbidden the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian Refugees (UNRWA) to rebuild the camps.

The man-in-the-street in eastern Beirut suspects the Israelis of some involvement in the bombing Sept. 14 of Phalangist headquarters in eastern Beirut which killed President-elect Bashir Gemayel. Lebanese Christians are also upset that the Israelis have blamed the Christian militia for the massacres in West Beirut.

In addition, some businessmen are complaining that Israel has become a "liability" in Lebanese affairs. An airline company executive said Israeli insistence on an Israeli presence at Beirut airport was against the wishes of both the Lebanese and American governments. "It is a political affair," the executive said. "Israel, which has the technical means to watch airport traffic without being present, mainly with radar, wants to impose its presence so that the airport will be boycotted by Arab companies and to isolate Lebanon further."

Lebanon Army getting reorganized

BEIRUT, Sept. 28 (AFP) — The regular Lebanese Army, dismantled during the civil war but steadily reorganized since 1977, now stands at 23,750 men, with a \$253 million budget, according to the International Institute of Strategic Studies.

Bashir Gemayel, assassinated as he prepared to take over as president earlier this month, planned to boost the force to 100,000 men, to give the army effective control of Lebanon's 111,500 square kilometers territory and three million population.

His brother Amin, who took office as president last week, has not made his plans for the armed forces known, but in his inaugural speech, he stressed the need for a strong army representing all Lebanese. The Lebanese armed forces are equipped with French, British and American weapons.

In January this year, the United States delivered 26 armored personnel carriers and 13 armored repair units.

Parties agree on Schmidt ouster

BONN, Sept. 28 (Agencies) — West Germany's liberal Free Democratic Party (FDP) Tuesday endorsed a coalition agreement with the conservative opposition to remove Social Democrat Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, an FDP spokesman said.

Political sources said the 34-18 vote by the FDP parliamentary party would give opposition leader Helmut Kohl a safe margin in a Bundestag (lower house) "constructive vote of no-confidence" on Friday to remove Schmidt and have himself elected chancellor. Earlier, the conservative Christian Demo-

crat and Christian Social Union deputies met for two and a half hours to discuss the coalition agreement, but delayed an almost certain endorsement until the results of Free Democrat talks were known.

Under West German law governing the planned no-confidence vote Friday, all parliamentary deputies must be informed of the motion 48 hours before it is put. This meant that papers informing the deputies must be distributed overnight Tuesday and put pressure on the conservative and liberal parties to complete their talks and votes in time.

But stay at airport

Invaders leave West Beirut

BEIRUT, Sept. 28 (R) — Israeli troops clung to a post at Beirut International Airport Tuesday but pulled out of other positions in West Beirut to clear the way for full deployment of the newly-revived three-nation peace force.

Shortly after midday, Israeli soldiers in six troop carriers rumbled out of the port area. They also left the Galerie Semaan crossing point, last of their footholds in West Beirut which they entered two weeks ago following the assassination of the late President-elect Bashir Gemayel.

But the Israeli flag still flew at a 100-man post in the middle of Beirut Airport between the two main runways. An Israeli spokesman said this was for reasons of convenience. "It's much easier for us to fly to Tel Aviv in half an hour than take eight hours by road," an officer said.

The Lebanese government has refused to open the airport for civilian traffic until the Israelis leave. The United States also insists on an Israeli departure before American

Marines move in to the airport. Troops from the three countries are taking over security duties in West Beirut where hundreds of Palestinian civilians were massacred 10 days ago.

Despite American insistence that the Israelis should leave, an Israeli spokesman Tuesday quoted U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Morris Draper as saying that Marines would arrive at the airport within 48 hours whether the Israelis were there or not.

The spokesman said the American message was conveyed at a meeting between Draper, a representative of the Israeli Foreign Ministry and the head of Israel's northern command, Maj. Gen. Amir Drori. Draper said some of the 1,200 Marines would fly to the airport from the U.S. Sixth Fleet, some would arrive at the seaport and others would come ashore on the beach.

The Israeli spokesman said U.S. officials played no part in negotiations about Israeli withdrawal from the airport or other parts of West Beirut, which were discussed directly

with the Lebanese government.

The 1,120 French troops and 1,150 Italian soldiers already here have confined their activities to patrolling the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps where men, women and children were mown down by right-wing Christian gunmen.

The main purpose of the multinational force is to stiffen the Lebanese regular army, which has hesitantly begun to exert its authority in parts of the city controlled for years by Palestinian and Muslim militias.

Enormous problems remain in Beirut in repairing damage and clearing the debris. Reopening the airport would be a big psychological boost for the Lebanese who have felt largely trapped in their own country since international flights were halted June 7. The long-deserted airport building showed new signs of life Tuesday as airline girls took over neglected counters and started preparing for the resumption of passenger traffic. Nobody knew when this might be.



HOMAGE TO MARTYRS: On the occasion of Eid Al-Adha festival, the residents of Sabra and Shatila refugee camps staged a procession Monday and paid homage to the hundreds of men, women and children killed in the recent massacre. Picture shows the refugees marching ahead.

Israel orders 'full' massacre inquiry

TEL AVIV, Sept. 28 (API) — The Israeli cabinet, bowing to unprecedented public pressure, decided Tuesday to set up a full-scale judicial inquiry into the conduct of the government and army in the Beirut massacre.

The commission would examine "all facts and factors relating to the atrocity" in the Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut, said Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor, reading a communique to reporters. He said the commission would have "the widest authority" to investigate the massacre, which has sent shock waves of guilt and anger through the Jewish state.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin was to convey the decision Wednesday to Supreme Court President Yitzhak Kahan, who will appoint the committee members, probably three public figures headed by a judge. Under Israeli law, a judicial commission is empowered to subpoena witnesses, swear them in and penalize them for perjury.

At first, the government refused to call an investigation. As pressure mounted, it decided on an inquiry to be headed by Kahan, but did not give it the powers of a judicial inquiry.

Tuesday's decision followed a protest rally Saturday by 400,000 Israelis, the largest anti-government demonstration Israel has ever known. The ability of Begin's government was also threatened, with two coalition partners warning they might quit if a judicial inquiry was ruled out.

Meridor said the latest decision aimed "to put an end to the allegations that the government has something to hide or seeks to evade a full investigation." Some critics had feared the government would seek to protect itself by ordering a probe into the army's conduct only. But Deputy Premier David Levy appeared to lay that suspicion to rest when he said all levels, government and other, would be investigated.

The main questions facing the commission are:

— Who gave the army orders to allow the Christian Phalangist militiamen into the refugee camps on what was supposed to be a search-and-destroy mission against Palestinian commandos?

— Whether the army and government should have known that the Phalangists, with their past record of atrocities against the Palestinians, might exact reprisals for the murder of their leader, Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel?

— Why the massacre of hundreds of Palestinians went on for more than 30 hours before the Israelis intervened?

The Israeli press continued to publish probing articles on the circumstances of the massacre. Zeev Schiff, the military affairs correspondent of *The Haaretz* newspaper, wrote that the massacre may not have been "spontaneous vengeance" after the death of Gemayel, but rather a "preplanned action (by the Phalangists) aimed to cause mass flight of Palestinians from Lebanon." Schiff cited an "authoritative examination" as the

source for his report but gave no other attribution.

Most critics welcomed the decision, but the opposition Labor Party regretted that the government did not resolve to investigate events from Sept. 15, when the Israeli army invaded West Beirut. That was a day before the massacre started. Labor says that since the Israeli government said it acted to prevent bloodshed in the wake of Gemayel's death, it was doubly responsible for protecting the Palestinians.

Peace Now, Israel's leading anti-war

movement, said it welcomed that decision, but continued to insist on the resignations of Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon. After the decision was announced, the government said it was cancelling a plan for a pro-government rally next Saturday. It had been designed to counter last Saturday's massive anti-government rally.

The communique, like all past government statements on the massacre, refrained from naming the Phalangists as culprits, and referred instead to "the atrocities perpetrated by a unit of the Lebanese Forces."

Abul Walid ambushed, killed

DAMASCUS, Sept. 28 (R) — A top Palestinian commander who played a key role in organizing the defense of Beirut against the Israeli Army this summer has been killed by gunmen in an ambush in eastern Lebanon.

A statement by Fateh, the largest group in the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), said Brig. Saad Sayel, 55, was ambushed Monday night near Baalbek in the Bekaa Valley after inspecting Palestinian and Lebanese nationalist positions in the area. The brigadier, better known to his men as Abul Walid, was the chief of staff of the PLO's armed forces and a close aide of PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

The Fateh statement, published by the PLO news agency Wafa, blamed "Zionists and their criminal agents" for Abul Walid's death. The statement swore Fateh would revenge the killing of Abul Walid, a career soldier who began as a staff officer in the Jordanian Army. He left to join the commandos in 1970.

In Amman, the PLO office said it had

received a cable from the head of the PLO political department, Farouk Kaddoumi, saying Abul Walid had been shot in the head. Palestinian sources here expected Abul Walid to be buried in Damascus, where several Palestinian leaders have been based. Arafat will attend the funeral.

Abul Walid was one of the last Palestinian commandos to leave Beirut under a U.S.-negotiated evacuation plan, sailing with a final batch of 700 fighters from Beirut port to Tartous in Syria Sept. 1. Within days, he and several other Palestinian leaders who went to Syria reappeared in north and east Lebanon, urging their men to continue the fight against the Israelis.

The Bekaa Valley and the mountains overlooking it, where the Syrian and Israeli armies are dug in facing each other, have become the main theater of operations for the Palestinians since the evacuation from Beirut.

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat arrived Tuesday in Damascus to attend the funeral.

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Pilgrims throw stones in gesture against evil

MINA, Sept. 28 (SPA) — Hundreds of thousands of pilgrims moved like one man at the end of the day Tuesday to Al-Jamarat to throw stones three times, repeating the gestures of Abraham, the father of all prophets, when he drove the Devil away by throwing such pebbles at him.

"It was in that place the Devil had tried to dissuade Abraham from obeying God's instructions to slay his own son as a sign of obedience to the Almighty. The pilgrims will stand and throw the pebbles from the three positions in which Abraham had stood. Al-Aqaba Al-Soghra (the smaller hurdle), Al-Aqaba Al-Wusta (the middle hurdle) and

Al-Aqaba Al-Kurba (the greater hurdle). The area is located northwest of here. The number of pilgrims this year is 2,011,550.

Health Minister Dr. Hussein Jazaeri again cabled King Fahd Tuesday that the health situation was good in the holy places and that no contagious disease or epidemic was so far reported. According to a spokesman for the Meteorological Department, the weather was hot during the day in the holy places, slightly cloudy in the afternoon, moderate at night. Temperatures were 41 degrees centigrade during the day and 28 degrees at night in Mina; 42 and 26 at Arafat; 42 and 26 in Muzdalefa also and 42 and 27 in Makkah.

Arafat pledges to continue PLO battle against Israelis

MINA, Sept. 28 (SPA) — Palestinian commander Yasser Arafat told a seminar here that the blood of victims massacred in Lebanon not go in vain, and said the battle with the Israeli enemy would continue until victory and the liberation of Jerusalem.

Arafat, who has traveled here for the pilgrimage, was speaking at a gathering last night held at the Muslim World League headquarters and attended by Deputy Commander-in-Chief Abu Jihad and Fatah representative Rafiq Al-Natsha. Others present included the league's Secretary-General Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harkani.

"The commando chief said it was not true that the liberation of Arab Jerusalem was subject to acquiring sophisticated weapons and said it depended on people believing in God and their creed."

Arafat said his remarks were meant to be addressed to the Arab and Islamic nations, adding "the battle between the Palestinian revolution and the Israeli enemy will continue until victory with God's will and the liberation of Jerusalem."

He again blamed the United States, considering it "basically responsible for the treachery committed in Beirut and which resulted in the Sabra and Shatila massacre that was denounced by the whole world."

"The commando leader also reiterated that the Palestinians would save their city from destruction and rescue its people from death by Zionist arms of deceit and treachery."

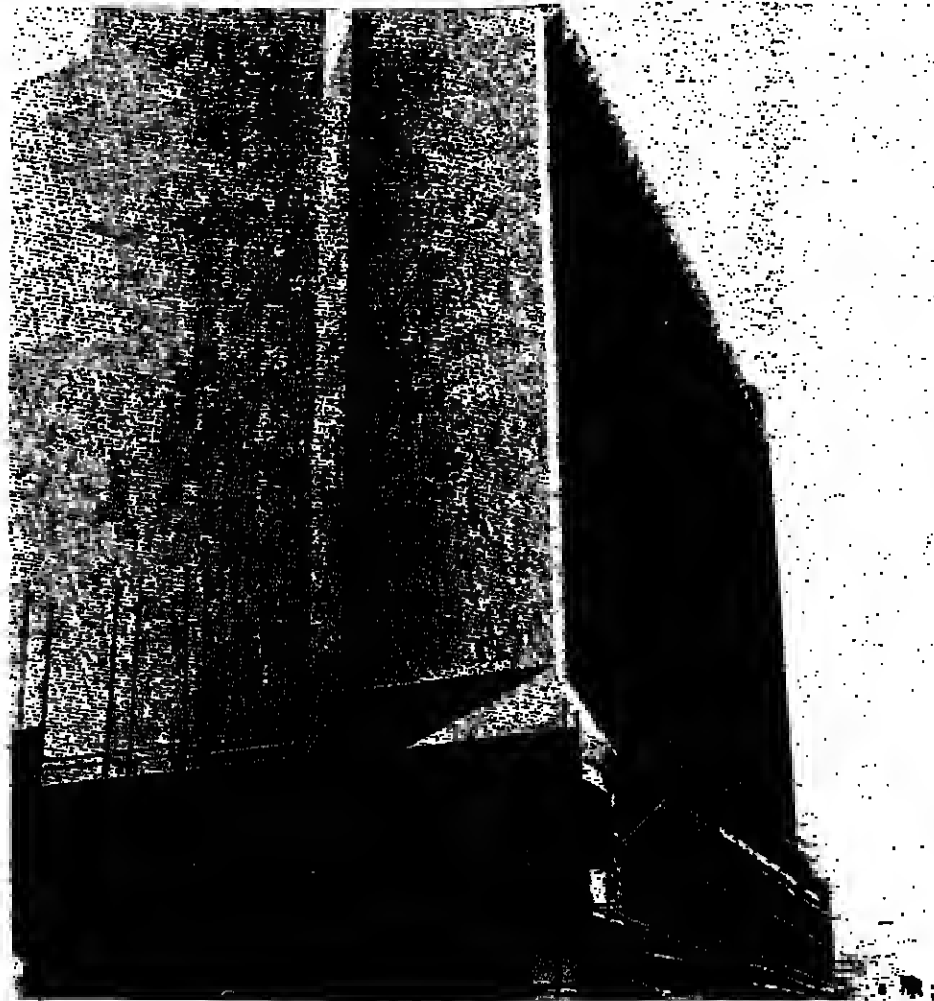
The Indonesian minister to the meeting

denounced the Zionist practices in Lebanon, in general, and in Beirut and Sabra and Shatila Palestinian refugee camps, in particular. He said that the real target behind the events in Lebanon was the Islamic world as a whole. He hailed the intensive efforts of King Fahd throughout the crisis to foster the Palestinians' heroic steadfastness. He also praised the part played by Arafat during the crisis and the sacrifices of the Palestinian fighters in discharging a sacred duty.

The representative of the Bilali Muslims said that the Muslims of America, numbering five million, fully and unreservedly supported the Palestinian cause and strongly denounced the crimes perpetrated by Israel in Lebanon. He described the Israeli deeds as barbaric and affirmed that American Muslims will always remain in the same trench as their Palestinian brothers until victory is achieved.

Burhanuddin Al-Rabbani, the representative of the Afghan Mujahideen Union said that despite their own plight, the Muslims of Afghanistan stand by the side of the Palestinians and work to promote their just cause. They will never forget usurped Palestine and Al-Quds (Jerusalem) with its Aqsa Mosque.

The seminar was also addressed by the head of the Chinese Muslim pilgrimage mission who asserted that his country was with the Palestinians and supported their right to self-determination and to re-establish their legitimate rights. He denounced the repeated Zionist assaults on the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples.



ACCIDENT SITE: Milton Santos, a 27-year-old Filipino electrician was working on the elevator shaft at the top of this hotel last July when some scaffolding broke and he fell 12 stories hitting the concrete bottom of the shaft. He was rushed to the nearby Baksh Hospital, was operated on immediately and lived to tell Arab News his story.

Thanks God, doctors, nurses Electrician fell 12 stories, fast attention saved his life

By Yehia Gouda

JEDDAH, Sept. 28 — Milton Santos, a 27-year-old Filipino electrician working for Al-Badr Ammache Construction Company, fell from a 42-meter height and is still alive and well, Santos told Arab News Tuesday. He was working on one of the elevator shafts at the rising Marriot Hotel near Palestine Square and Makarona Street here when the accident happened. The scaffolding broke and he fell from the 12th floor to land on cement.

Relating the story in an astonishing calm, Santos said that never in his life will he ever be able to forget any detail of the accident. It was 8:30 a.m. July 26, 1982. He worked with his Pakistani companion Ghulam Mortaza. Mortaza was standing on a platform above the scaffolding in what technicians call the "service void" in which the elevator cage will one day be fitted and move up and down. Santos was one step below, maintaining his balance on a piece of steel.

Santos asked his colleague to give him a tool and suddenly everything went quickly. "As soon as Mortaza went, somehow I don't know what happened, I fell quickly to the ninth floor where there was a wooden scaffolding," Santos said. "The thickness of that wood was 2 x 1 1/4 inches. It also broke and I fell again and landed on the cement bottom of the elevator's pit hole."

Santos said he fell straight in a standing position. He instinctively opened his left arm, for a reason he couldn't explain, shouted "Ahhhh!" and closed his eyes, then did not see anything. But all this happened in a matter of two seconds. He lost consciousness for five seconds when he landed on the ground, then woke up.

"I woke up and looked first at myself," he said. "I was laying on my right shoulder, not feeling pain, just thinking what to do, whether to call a friend or somebody. I shouted three times 'Help Me!', the last time a little louder. I felt as if my heart were broken."

Santos said that as he continued to assess the situation, he saw that his left arm was twisted and broken and his femur was broken and protruding. He was later to learn that his compressed ribs were pressing on his lungs, which were filled with water. Surgeons later had to pump the water out.

"Two Filipino companions and three



Milton Santos
Pakistanis came to me," he recalls. "They carried me. One Englishman came, the boss of the plumbers. He ran to report the incident to my electrical supervisor John McKenzie of Raxwell Engineering Ltd."

"Perhaps one reason I am still alive is that without waiting for the police to do their job and call an ambulance, they brought me to Baksh Hospital in a Daihatsu pick-up truck and I was immediately admitted," Santos said. "All the time I was hearing and talking, aware of everything. In the pick-up I prayed 'God help me, because I want to see my family.'"

Santos answered all the doctor's questions and signed a paper. His situation was so critical that the surgeon could not wait for the anesthesia to produce its effect to start operating. Santos asked to sleep first, but the doctor said he had no time.

Santos arrived here two years ago on a \$400 a month contract which was later raised to \$700 after last April's vacation which he spent in Manila. The only thing he could say when asked about still being alive is "a million thanks for God and for the doctors and nurses here at the hospital."

Santos will be discharged within a few days to spend a convalescence period at McKenzie's apartment in the camp near the hotel where the whole thing happened; McKenzie will look after him and drive him every day to the hospital for physiotherapy.

BRIEFS

Fahd address praised
MINA, (SPA) — King Fahd's address to pilgrims Monday was described by Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani as truly expressing the feelings of Saudis toward guests of the holy places and willingness to serve them. In a statement to Al-Madina, Dr. Yamani underlined the King's sincere call for reverting to the holy Qur'an and the teaching of the Prophet in adjusting Islamic world affairs.

Guard headquarters inspected
MINA, (SPA) — Crown Prince Abdullah, First Deputy Premier and the Commander of the National Guard Monday night inspected the National Guard headquarters in Mina. During his tour of the

various sections of the National Guard special camp, Prince Abdullah discussed with preachers of the religious affairs department Islamic guidance and the implementation of the Islamic Sharia (law).

Khalaf visits North Yemen

SANAA, (SPA) — Salah Khalaf (Abu Iyad), a leader of the commando movement Fatah, arrived here recently from Manama for a few days' visit to North Yemen. During his stay here, Abu Iyad will brief North Yemeni leaders on latest developments of the Palestine problem in the light of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. The visit is part of a Gulf tour which has already taken the commando leader to Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain.

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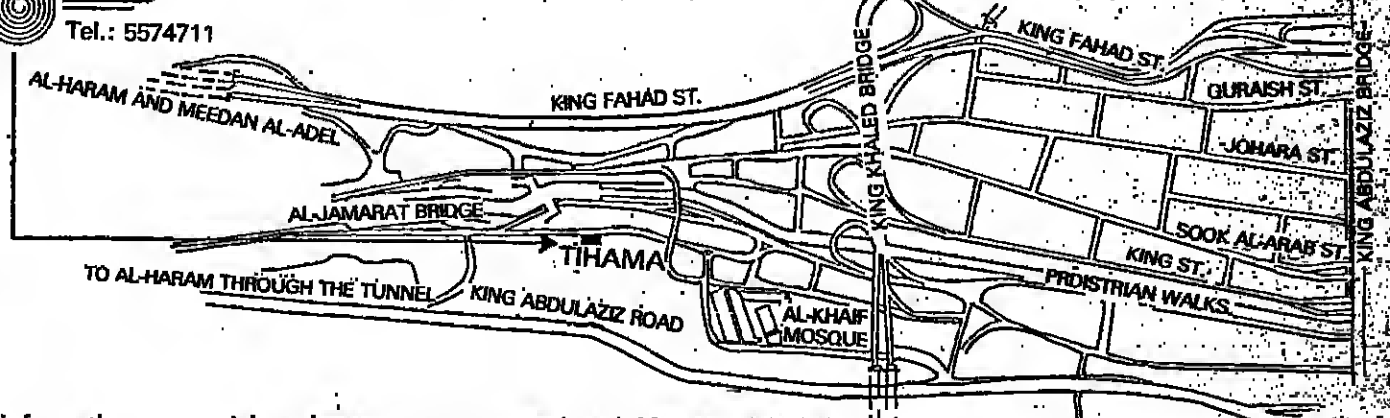
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Israelis go on looting spree in Beirut

Private homes, businesses, airport are main targets

BEIRUT, Sept. 28 (AP) — The Israeli troops who occupied West Beirut for 11 days looted and left excrement in many private homes and businesses, including Beirut Airport and Barbir Hospital, according to officials and private citizens.

The troops also occupied parts of the Soviet, Iranian and Algerian embassies during their stay, according to embassy employees. Israel claimed the embassies may have been used as "shooting points" but its troops have been accused of looting the files of diplomatic missions.

An Israeli military spokesman in Tel Aviv said the army was investigating a report its troops looted and defaced private homes and businesses, but would have no immediate comment on the allegations.

Ordeal
The army now has pulled out of all but a few key points in the Muslim sector of the city, such as the port and airport. Although many Lebanese are fearful of discussing the occupation because of the many arrests by the Israelis, some are willing to discuss their ordeal.

Dr. Osama Khalidi, a Jordanian who heads the biochemistry department at American University of Beirut, and his Lebanese wife Samea moved from their home in the Hamra district of West Beirut during the summer war after two car bombs exploded outside their building.

Mrs. Khalidi returned to the apartment on Friday, Sept. 18, the third day of the invasion of West Beirut, after neighbors phoned to say the Israelis were taking files from the Palestine Liberation Organization's Research Center, which is in the same building.

"I told them (the Israelis) that this is a private home of a professor at American University and we have nothing to do with the research center," said Mrs. Khalidi. "I offered to show them the rent contract and the electric bills. They said no, no one is allowed in or out of the building."

She said she left her apartment key with a neighbor, and the Israelis took the key from him. But instead of opening the door with

the key, they smashed it in, she said. Mrs. Khalidi returned to the apartment the next Wednesday with AUB President Malcolm Kerr and demanded to enter the apartment. After discussing the matter with successively higher ranking officers, finally an Israeli colonel, she was allowed to go in.

Shocked
"The officer who went in with me said he was shocked at the sight," she said. She said the troops had stolen hunting guns, art books, ancient pottery, cosmetics, cooking pots, children's records and had thrown her husband's metal sculptures into the street. A television, telephone and guitar were sitting at the dining room door, as though they were the next load to go, she said.

They had trashed the rest of the house and defecated on the floor of the bathroom and on the balcony, despite the fact that the toilets worked, she said.

Vengeance
"They weren't searching our house for weapons," said Dr. Khalidi. "It was some kind of vengeance." He said the home of his mother, Umbara Khalidi, was similarly sacked in the southern suburb of Bir Hassan. Several neighbors' apartments, including some in the building across the street that housed the looted Libyan news agency, also were trashed, he said.

Dr. Amal Shamaa, the Lebanese American who heads central Beirut's Barbir Hospital, said the hospital, her apartment on the hospital grounds, and every doctor's clinic there were similarly treated.

She said much equipment was stolen and one doctor lost 13,000 Lebanese pounds when the hospital was occupied. The Makassed School across the street was also looted, along with many appliances and electronics stores in the Corniche Mazraa area, Dr. Shamaa said.

Looting
At the main police station in Ras Beirut, the part of the city that juts out into the Mediterranean, a police lieutenant who would not be identified by name said he heard "many more" than 50 complaints from citizens about Israeli looting and car thefts.

Said one Lebanese woman when asked her opinion of the Israelis' behavior: "Why are you surprised? The Israelis are known to be good at stealing other people's property."

In other parts of the city, community leaders confirmed there had been looting,

but they refused to be identified or to introduce reporters to any of the victims. They said they were afraid.

Xavier Baron, bureau chief of the French news agency (AFP), said when he went to his apartment in the Concorde building near Hamra, three doors had been smashed and his radio, cassettes, money and clothing were gone. He said the Israelis had blocked roads into the area and were allowing only residents to enter. An Israeli officer promised to investigate, but as Baron spoke to the officer Friday, an Israeli soldier came down the steps of the building holding a push button telephone.

Bad elements
When he came back on Sunday, his television set was gone, he said, adding the officer told him: "Sorry, but there are some bad elements in the Israeli Army who do not necessarily represent the whole of the Israeli Army." Baron said that later his car window was broken and the radio and tape player were taken.

Damage
Selim Salam, manager of Middle East Airlines, said his company suffered two to three million Lebanese pounds, \$400,000 to \$600,000, in damage or theft of equipment at the airport. He said the airlines' computer system was packed away in a safe place in the early days of the war, but in the airport "they have taken everything that could be packed up."

He said this included refrigerators, radios, pocket calculators, everything down to pens and pencils.

He said the airline also was missing six micro-buses and four land rovers and the tools of the engineers and mechanics. He said the Israelis defeated all over the airport, including in his office and the office of the chairman of the board. "There are toilets all over the airport, but they didn't choose to use them," he said.

At the Notre Dame de Janhour School, about eight kilometers east of Beirut, Pere Madet, a priest who has lived in Lebanon since 1956, said the Israelis smashed in the chapel door when they entered the area. He said one employee had a television set stolen and some radios and calculators were taken, but the school's audio-visual equipment was stored away before the army arrived.

"They couldn't resist putting some small things in their pockets," said the priest, who is in his early 60s.



King Hussein

Hussein dubs Arab summit great success

AMMAN, Sept. 28 (SPA) — Jordan's King Hussein has described the outcome of the Arab summit conference held in Fez, Morocco, recently as a great success, and said the latest American peace initiative was a courageous step.

In an interview with the West German weekly magazine *Der Spiegel* published Monday, King Hussein said, "At Fez a consensus was reached among the Arabs, and that in itself appears to me to be a great success."

The Jordanian monarch said the unified Arab peace plan agreed upon at the summit implied recognizing the rights of all states to live in peace in the region.

Referring to U.S. President Ronald Reagan's Middle East peace initiative, the king said it was under consideration. "It has positive, but also negative points. It should be developed further. We welcome it as a courageous and fresh step," he added.

King Hussein stated that as far as the Arab stand was concerned there was no room for bargaining. "It represented both the minimum and maximum limits, and the only position that could be adopted," he stressed.

"Israel has no right to bargain on retaining Arab land it occupied, interfere in the determination of its future and prevent the re-establishment of Arab sovereignty over it," he said.

During march in occupied land Palestinian girl shot dead

TEL AVIV, Sept. 28 (R) — A Palestinian girl was shot dead Monday as Palestinians in Israel and occupied territories staged a day of protest over the massacre of refugees in Beirut, military sources said. The 20-year-old girl was shot in the village of Daburiya, northern Israel, by an occupant of a house being attacked during a protest march, the sources said. A dozen villagers were detained.

The sources said the reasons for the attack were not immediately clear.

In the occupied West Bank, three refugee camps were placed under curfew after violent demonstrations by residents, outraged by the slaughter of hundreds of Palestinians in Beirut last week. The curfew was clamped on the Ballata, Kalandiya and Jalazoun camps.

Libyans still in Chad, Habre says

NDJAMENA, Chad, Sept. 28 (AP) — Chad's acting President Hissene Habre said Tuesday that Libyan troops and Libyan-backed rebel forces of former President Goukouni Oueddei remain in control of Goukouni's tribal homeland nearly a year after Libyan troops withdrew from the rest of the country.

"Libya is still present in Chad," Habre told a news conference. "Libyan forces are in control not only of Aouzou (unilaterally annexed by Libya) but of the neighboring zone" of the Tibesti Range. "The (Chadian) national

Saboteurs face death penalty in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Sept. 28 (R) — The Pakistani government, facing a wave of political killings and sabotage, imposed the death penalty Monday for a sweeping range of anti-state activities including harming public tranquility.

The martial law regulation issued by President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq and backdated to when he seized power in 1977 prescribes capital punishment for any offense liable to

as well as the Casba quarter in the town of Nablus, where soldiers fired in the air and used tear gas to break up demonstrations.

The High Islamic Council in East Jerusalem had urged Palestinians to cancel celebrations Monday, the Eid al Adha holiday, and mourn instead the victims of the massacre by Lebanese rightist militiamen in Beirut's Sabra and Shatila camps.

The sources said protest marches were held in several West Bank towns with demonstrators waving placards attacking Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and hardline Defense Minister Ariel Sharon. Last week Palestinians in the occupied land staged a day of widespread violent protest over the killings.

authorities do not control Aouzou, nor Bardai and Zouar."

Habre proclaimed himself president in June after his forces occupied the capital, Ndjamena, in a climax of Chad's 17-year-old civil war. Habre ousted former President Goukouni who had been backed by a Libyan expeditionary force. The Libyans withdrew in November, 1981, except from the mineral-rich Aouzou strip along the border, which Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi arbitrarily incorporated into Libya.

cause insecurity, fear or despondency among the public.

Attacks on government offices, vehicles, utilities like power supplies, railways or airports and acts harming the efficiency of factories and mines are included. The regulation also covers giving shelter, food or drink to conspirators, highway robbery, criminal conspiracy and failing to report plans to commit offenses.

BRIEFS

HAMBURG, West Germany, (AP) — The Israeli military forces in Beirut "actively assisted" in preparing Christian Phalangist troops for entry into two Palestinian camps in Beirut where the troops massacred civilians, a West German magazine reported Monday.

The Israeli, however, told the Phalangists to limit their actions in the camps to hunting down "terrorists," *Stern* magazine said.

FRANKFURT, (R) — Police defused a bomb planted in front of the Frankfurt office of Iraqi Airways Tuesday.

KARACHI, (AP) — A tremor rocked Karachi's suburban district of Landhi Monday night (1300 GMT), causing cracks in buildings and sending residents fleeing into the streets, authorities said Tuesday.

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Civilian to become president in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Sept. 28 (AP) — Bolivia's military rulers said Monday they will hand power over to a civilian president next month.

Gen. Guido Vildoso Calderon and his cabinet decreed late Monday that the Congress shall convene on Oct. 1 and the transfer of power will take place on Oct. 10.

"Oct. 10 is established as the day that, once the Congress meets to elect a president and vice president, the transmission of power (from the military to civilians) will take place," said the decree made public following Monday's extraordinary meeting of the cabinet in La Paz.

A former Bolivian president now living in exile in Peru, Hernan Siles Zuazo, is expected to be voted in as the new president.

It will be the first time since July 17, 1980 that civilians are in charge of the government in Bolivia, which has been ruled by military officers during most of its 157 years of independence from Spain.

The Congress was elected in June 1980, but was kept from taking office the next month by the military takeover. President Vildoso took office last July 21, following the resignation of Gen. Celso Torrelino Villa. He was named to the office by armed forces commanders.

In 1980 Gen. Luis Garcia Meza led a violent right-wing military takeover that ended two years of fledgling democratic government here, toppling the interim civilian regime of Lydia Gueiler.

The coup took place three weeks before the Congress was to meet to elect a president and vice president to govern Bolivia for a four-year period.

Garcia Meza fell from power in August 1981, after a five-day army-led military uprising in Santa Cruz, 523 kilometers southeast of here. He was replaced by Gen. Torrelino one month later.

Former president Siles Zuazo, who served from 1956 to 1960, and leftist leader Jaime Paz Zamora were expected to be elected president and vice president. They are leader and co-leader of the left-leaning Democratic and Popular Unity (UDP) Party coalition which won the largest plurality vote in the June 1980 national elections.

That same Congress, except three deputies (congressmen) killed during or following the Garcia Meza coup, will be seated Oct. 1.

The members of the Congress are widely expected to overwhelmingly vote into office Siles Zuazo, who has been living in Lima, since 1980, and Paz Zamora.

Information Minister Luis Pezaranda said after Monday's cabinet decision that the Oct. 10 date for the transfer of power was taken upon the request of the leading UDP coalition leaders.

Hoare refused leave to appeal

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa, Sept. 28 (AP) — The appeal court refused to allow mercenary leader Col. "Mad Mike" Hoare to appeal his conviction for hijacking an Air India jet after an abortive coup in the Seychelles.

The court also rejected Monday requests of five other mercenary leaders to appeal their convictions and sentences.

Hoare, famed for his exploits during the 1964-65 Congo wars, forced the pilot of the jet to fly to Durban, South Africa, after his men were detected trying to enter the Indian Ocean Islands with automatic weapons.

The 63-year-old Irish-born soldier was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment.



ARMS NEGOTIATORS: Chief U.S. negotiator Paul Nitze (left), who arrived in Geneva Tuesday to resume medium-range missile talks, met with President Ronald Reagan at the White House before his departure. Others in the picture are SALT ambassadors Edward Rowny and Richard Staaf.

Nitze defends 'zero option'

GENEVA, Sept. 28 (R) — Chief U.S. negotiator Paul Nitze arrived here Tuesday to resume U.S.-Soviet medium-range missile talks and defended President Reagan's so-called "zero option." He told journalists that the "zero option," by which Washington would forgo new nuclear missiles in Europe if Moscow would dismantle its European-based rockets, was still the American proposal.

The Soviet Union has rejected the "zero option" as presenting too radical a change in the global nuclear balance. Calling the American proposal a "zero-zero solution" because it would eliminate both sides' missiles, Nitze said: "We believe that approach holds the best prospect for an enduring and verifiable agreement."

He said the talks, which will resume Thursday, had made progress since they began last November. He declined to elaborate.

Guatemalan siege extended

GUATEMALA CITY, Sept. 28 (AP) — Twenty-seven guerrillas were reported killed in a clash with army troops Monday while the government announced it was extending a nationwide state of siege for 30 days because "disturbances of social peace and public order still persist."

The guerrillas were killed in a shootout with government troops in Chimaltenango province about 70 kilometers west of here, the army said. It said the guerrillas were believed responsible for an ambush of an army patrol Sunday that left one soldier dead.

"The rebels were clad in camouflaged uniforms similar to those the army uses and were carrying a variety of arms and explosives," a statement from the army's public relations office said. No government casualties were mentioned in the statement.

Meanwhile, a presidential spokesman said the state of siege, originally imposed July 1 by President Efraim Rios Montt, would be extended for at least another 30 days.

The strict state of siege measures, originally imposed July 1, suspend individual guarantees and give security forces broad powers of search and seizure without warrant. A summary death sentence is ordered for certain terrorist-related crimes.

Four men convicted of terrorism went

Argentina to get U.S. arms again

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) — A ban on sending U.S. military supplies to Argentina, imposed during the Falkland Islands War, has been lifted by the administration of President Ronald Reagan, the State Department said.

The ban was terminated because it was "related to the situation of conflict that was going on in the South Atlantic which has now ended," department spokeswoman Sue Pittman said Monday. She said the administration reviewed the five-month-old sanction and determined that "the suspension had served the purpose for which it had been intended."

Military sales to Argentina have been ban-

ned since 1978, but some items sold before then were in the pipeline, she said. It was delivery of those items that was suspended April 30 because of the war between Argentina and Great Britain over the Falkland Islands, Ms. Pittman said the lifting of the ban was effective last Friday.

"The military articles involved are primarily ship and aircraft spare parts which had been sold to or for the government of Argentina on a (commercial basis) prior to 1978," Ms. Pittman said. She said some non-governmental exports of articles requiring munitions control licensing were also involved.

Shultz set to address U.N. on M.E.

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 28 (R) — The U.N. General Assembly began its annual review of global problems Monday with none of the political fireworks that have often marked the opening day of the month-long debate.

The United States, almost always an opening day participant, and the Soviet Union were both absent this year. Opening the debate, Brazilian President Juao Baptista Figueiredo called for emergency measures to unblock the international flow of trade and finance. He also referred to the Falkland Islands dispute, which brought Britain and Argentina to war in April.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz was in New York for consultations with visiting ministers, but aides said he has decided to defer his address to the assembly until Thursday. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has delayed his assembly appearance as a result.

Shultz's address is expected to concentrate on Middle East developments and moves to build on the Camp David peace process following the bloody events in Lebanon since June 6, when Israel invaded that country. Gromyko, who will confer with the American diplomat, is to address the assembly Friday, the day after Shultz speaks to the 157-nation forum.

Following custom, Brazil opened the debate, and for the first time its head of state made the statement. President Figueiredo, whose huge nation is in economic crisis, urged industrialized nations to liberalize trade and revise the international monetary system.

The Brazilian leader and other Latin American speakers urged Britain to return to negotiations with Argentina over the Falkland Islands and reaffirmed their support for Argentina's claims of sovereignty. The issue is on the agenda of the three-month General Assembly, but a date for debate has not been set. Shultz and Argentine Foreign Minister Aguirre Lanari had talks Monday. The United States supported Britain during the military conflict, which the British won.

Without exception, delegates referred in their speeches to the bloody events in Lebanon. Foreign Minister Wilibald Pahr of Austria, whose government initiated a proposal for a Security Council investigation of the circumstances of the massacre of Palestinian civilians in Beirut, told reporters that as a minimum those responsible should stand trial. He said that, as the occupying power, Israel must accept some responsibility for the occurrence.

The General Assembly agreed last Friday that an international investigation of the massacre should be held, but how this is to be done has yet to be decided. A report that Lebanese President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon will address the General Assembly next month reinforced persistent speculation that Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, will soon make his second appearance here.

Plague declines

GENEVA, Sept. 28 (R) — Cases of human or bubonic plague declined to an all-time low last year, killing 24 persons out of 191 reported cases, the World Health Organization (WHO) said. In 1980, 56 deaths were reported in 503 cases.

Fewer cases were noted in all countries reporting the disease, particularly in Asia where cases dropped from 283 with 29 deaths in 1980 to 13 with no fatalities last year, the WHO said.

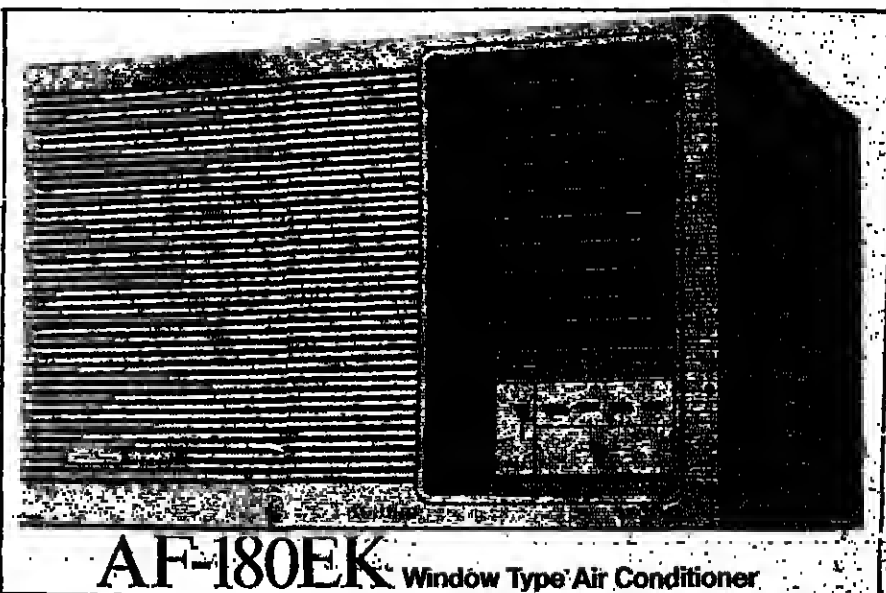
Vietnam reported 11 cases — earlier WHO studies blamed this on defoliants used by the United States during the Vietnam War — while Burma and China reported one each. "Both social factors and control measures probably play a role in the decline in the incidence of human plague in this area," the WHO said.

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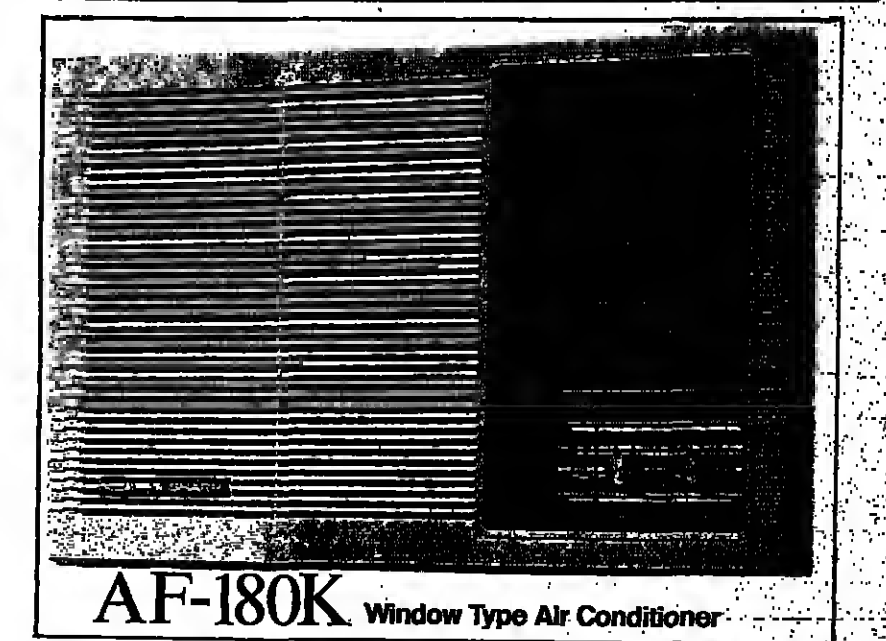
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Cardinals snatch division honors as Cubs maul Phillies

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals clinched the championship of the National League's Eastern Division Monday night with a 4-2 victory over the Montreal Expos, last year's East winners.

Willie McGee's three-run inside-the-park homer highlighted a four-run first inning. Dave Lapan, 9-3, was the winner. The victory which enabled manager Whitey Herzog's club to become the first team to nail down a division flag this year — gave the Cardinals their first title since the advent of divisional play in 1969.

Coming into Monday's action, the Cardinals' magic number for winning the title was two. St. Louis clinched a tie for the East pennant when second-placed Philadelphia lost to Chicago, 8-1, earlier Monday night.

Bill Buckner's run-scoring triple highlighted a four-run Cubs' third inning. Randy Martinez, 11-10, checked the Phillies on seven hits, struck out two and walked one before being relieved by Dick Tidrow in the ninth. Marty Bystrom, 5-6, was the loser.

In other National League action, rookie Scott Holman fired a seven-hitter and drove in a run as the New York Mets topped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-1.

In the American League, Don Baylor's seventh-inning RBI single broke a 2-2 tie and gave the California Angels a 3-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The victory improved California's lead in the AL West to 4 1/2 games over the Royals, and reduced their magic number to two. The Angels can clinch the West crown with a vic-

tory over Kansas City Tuesday.

In other AL action, Rick Cerone capped a six-run first inning with a three-run homer, triggering the New York Yankees to a 10-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Rookie Mike Smithson, 3-4, posted a four-hitter as the Texas Rangers defeated the Oakland A's, 4-1.

Steve Kemp crashed a three-run home run as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Seattle Mariners 4-1 in the second game for a split of their doubleheader. The Mariners took the first game 8-4 as Gaylord Perry, making his first start since serving a 10-day suspension for throwing an illegal pitch, posted his 307th career victory.

In late NL action, Mario Soto fired a five-hitter and last-placed Cincinnati broke loose for four runs in the fourth inning en route to a 6-1 victory over slumping Los Angeles, the Dodgers' sixth straight loss.

Meanwhile, Chris Chambliss' two-run double topped off a five-run Atlanta fourth-inning uprising and Phil Niekro, 16-4, hurled a two-hitter as the Braves moved back into a first-place tie in the NL West with a 7-0 triumph over the San Francisco Giants.

The Braves' victory pulled Atlanta into a tie with the Dodgers, as both clubs have 55-71 records. The Giants, who had a five-game winning streak snapped, remained one game behind the co-leaders at 84-72.

Alan Ashby homered twice, including a three-run shot in the ninth, to power the Houston Astros to a 7-3 victory over the San Diego Padres.

NFL negotiators set for yet another debate

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP) — With one weekend of the National Football League (NFL) season already lost and a second teetering on the brink, negotiators for the owners and the striking players will meet again Thursday to resume bargaining. But a breakthrough in the week-old strike seemed as far away as ever.

The two sides announced jointly Monday that talks will resume at 5 p.m. GMT in Washington, which the players consider their turf because union headquarters is there.

That site was about the only point of agreement in the six hours of negotiations Sunday in nearby Hempstead, N.Y., with a chasm between the two sides on the basic issue — a wage scale vs the present system of individual negotiations — it appeared almost impossible that agreement could be reached in time for next weekend's 14 games to be played.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players' Association, predicted after the session that the owners will begin to get serious next Monday "when they come to realize that we're serious about a wage scale." He reiterated that the players are solid and could resist any move by the owners to reopen training camps without a settlement.

A second Sunday without NFL games would extract additional financial cost. Unof-

ficial estimates put the price tag on the first week of the strike at close to \$70 million.

By striking Sunday, NFL players lost between \$8 million and \$9 million in salary. The Management Council estimated that the 28 teams lost \$29 million in gate receipts and television money. Though the television revenue is a point of dispute — the networks are paying their regular fees for the first two weeks of the strike, but owners are counting it as a loss because they say they will have to pay it back next year.

Other losers Sunday were the 14 cities where games weren't played, an estimated \$2 million each in hotel and restaurant revenue and concessionaires.

Jack Donlan, chief negotiator for the Management Council, emerged after Sunday's negotiations to say that he was "hopeful" and "optimistic" that a plan he had proposed might lead to a quick settlement.

It would, he said, guarantee the \$1.6 billion the owners have offered the players by creating a pool of unspent money after five years and distributing it to the players under a formula to be mutually worked out.

But Donlan's plan also contained a big "if" — if the players will drop their demand for a wage scale. A few minutes later, Upshaw and Garvey emerged to say they certainly would not.

With fine victory over Smid Wilander wrests Geneva title

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 28 (AP) — Mats Wilander, Sweden's emerging tennis star, won the \$75,000 Geneva Open Monday with a three-set victory over Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia. Wilander, winner of this year's French Open, won 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.



CHAMP... Mats Wilander, who beat Tomas Smid for the Geneva Open Monday, seen using his powerful backhand.

U.S. cagers chalk out narrow victory

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Sept. 28 (AP) — The United States armed forces All-Stars defeated Nashua of Holland 84-81 after extra-time in the first round of the unofficial Club Basketball World Championships Monday.

The Americans, selected from the army, navy and air force, were trailing 36-37 at half time but established a clear lead after the interval through New Yorker David Lawrence and Kevin Paul of Chicago.

The Dutch club rebounded in the latter stages and drew level at 73-73 before 600 spectators as the whistle went for full time. In the ensuing extra-time, the superior fitness of the U.S. All-Stars clinched victory.

In the second match, Ferrocarril Oeste of Argentina defeated Holland's Elmax of Leiden 81-68, having led 42-36 at half time.

Wilander showed greater stamina than his opponent in the decisive set, in a match which lasted 2 hours, 11 minutes. The Swede moved out to a 5-2 lead in the third set before Smid rallied, saving a match point. He cut the deficit to 5-4 but Wilander, promptly broke Smid's serve and took the title.

Wilander, who showed an ability to attack the net periodically on the clay courts at Geneva, was down 3-5 in the first set but recovered, largely on the strength of his passing shots, to win four straight games and the set.

Wilander was the tourney's second seed. Top-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis suffered a groin injury and dropped out after qualifying for the semifinals.

Meanwhile, Hans Gildemeister of Chile defeated Pablo Araya of Peru 7-5, 6-2 Monday in the final of the \$75,000 Bordeaux Tennis Open Tournament.

Araya, playing on raw talent and emotion, pressed the older Gildemeister in the first set, but the Chilean held on with steady play to take the first set and then breezed through the second set.

In Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, fifth-seeded Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia overcame strong resistance from Paula Smith to win 6-3, 4-6, 6-0 in the opening round of the U.S. Women's (indoor) Tennis Championship at the Spectrum Monday night.

In the first match of the tournament, Claudia Monteiro of Sao Paulo, Brazil, eliminated Laura Araya, a Peruvian living in Miami, 6-1, 6-0. Monteiro won the first five games of the match and then ran a streak of seven to win the contest on the second match point.

Smith looked like a solid contender in the match against Jausovec until the third game of the deciding set, when Jausovec won a deuce game with a backhand volley off a shallow lob. The point put Jausovec ahead 3-0.

She then worked up the momentum of her attack and took the next two games quickly. Smith came back to challenge the Yugoslavian in the sixth game and fought off two match points before yielding.

Jausovec, who has won the French Open, German Open and Italian Open in previous years, won on the third match point with a running forehand passing shot down the line.

Top-seeded Tracy Austin will play her opening match Tuesday against Kelly Henry. The second seed is Wendy Turnbull of Australia, and the third seed is Pam Shriver. The winner of the week-long event will earn \$22,000 of a \$125,000 purse. The runner-up will get \$11,000.

Bomb scare greets athletes on eve of Games

BRISBANE, Sept. 28 (R) — Several hundred athletes, officials and journalists were evacuated from the Commonwealth Games Stadium for two hours Tuesday because of a major bomb scare.

Police ordered the evacuation of the athletics track and the main grandstand at the Queen Elizabeth II Athletics Stadium, which houses offices and the Games press center, after receiving a telephone call at police headquarters in Brisbane. But after a two-hour search by the army bomb squad, police, sniffer dogs and anti-terrorist units failed to find any devices, the building was reopened.

Police ordered everyone into the center of a training track opposite the main stadium while the search was carried out. The security commander at the stadium, Sergeant John Toohey, announced that police had received a phone call saying two bombs had been placed in the stadium and were set to explode. "I hope and pray it's a hoax but for your safety I'm going to have to inconvenience you for a short period," he said.

Sergeant Toohey also ordered those evacuated to move away from a 20 foot (six meter) high model of the Games emblem. Matilda the kangaroo, which he said could be a bomb target.

The officials and journalists were entertained while they waited in hot sunshine by athletes who continued to practise on the training track.

The main grandstand was crowded at the time of the evacuation, ordered over the public address system, as journalists and officials worked on the build-up to the Games. There was no immediate comment



OPERATION CLEARANCE: Brisbane police going through "operation clearance" following a bomb scare at the Queen Elizabeth II Stadium on the eve of the Commonwealth Games Tuesday. The spectators, seen walking off, returned to enjoy the pre-Games meet after a two-hour search brought relief to one and all.

Steve Overt and Sebastian Coe, who are also unfit.

But the organizers' disappointment was soothed Tuesday with the news that ticket sales had reached 80 percent with every prospect of a near sell-out.

And with a good range of Olympic champions and world record-holders among the line-up of over 2,000 competitors from 50 nations, spectators look set to get their money's worth.

The athletics events, like the opening and closing ceremonies, will be held in the Queen Elizabeth II Stadium — one of six Games venues in and around Brisbane where temperatures Monday reached a strength-sapping 34 degrees centigrade. But whatever the conditions and despite the absence of Coe and Overt, the English men's track team look certain to bring a touch of world class to the proceedings.

Olympic champion Daley Thompson demonstrated at the European Championships in Athens earlier this month that he is once again the world's greatest all-round athlete when he regained the decathlon world record with a two-day haul of 8,743 points. Steve Cram also came good for Athens to win the European 1,500 meters title and looks more than capable of retaining his unbeaten record this year.

The third English gold medal candidate, Dave Moorcroft, will be eager to atone for his disappointing bronze medal in Athens. Having demolished Rono's 5,000 meters world record by nearly six seconds in July, Moorcroft must regain the killer-touch that brought him the Commonwealth 1,500 meters title at the 1978 Games in Edmonton, Canada.

McDermott likely to strengthen Newcastle

LIVERPOOL, England, Sept. 28 (R) — Former England midfielder Terry McDermott is set to leave champions Liverpool for Second Division Newcastle after playing his last game for Liverpool in the European Cup against Irish Club Dundalk here Wednesday.

McDermott, a member of England's World Cup squad in Spain, replaces injured Welsh international striker Ian Rush in the Liverpool line-up to face Dundalk in the first round second leg clash. The Merseysiders won the first leg 4-1.

Unable to claim a first team place this season, he is set to join former Liverpool teammate Kevin Keegan at Newcastle, his old club, for 180,000 sterling (\$172,000) Wednesday, McDermott, England's footballer of the year in 1980, played 22 times for England and won three European Cup winners medals with Liverpool. Five League Championship

medals and two League Cup Winners medals.

"I am going to Newcastle initially for two years and, with Kevin Keegan and (ex-England forward) Mike Channon already there it could be quite an exciting situation. I feel I'm still good enough to play some reasonable football for a few more years," McDermott said. He signed for Liverpool after playing against them in Newcastle's beaten Cup final side of 1974.

Meanwhile, Ted Croker, the English Football Association (FA) secretary, Monday called for a new law to help prevent hooliganism at England's next soccer match in Greece on Nov. 17. Croker demanded a law banning all travel agents and tour operators from organizing private trips with match tickets to countries where England are due to play.

This follows violent scenes at England's European Championship match against

Denmark in Copenhagen last week when England fans went on the rampage.

It was also learnt that, after a two-hour meeting at a London hotel, the management committee of the Football League decided to appoint a panel of experts to investigate how the league can be streamlined.

The English First Division consists of 22 clubs — more than most other European countries. With 42 league matches plus two domestic Cup competitions and, in some cases, an important European program, leading clubs are often called upon to play as many as 60 matches a season. This can mean two or, as in the case of Tottenham Hotspur at the end of last season, three matches a week.

In addition, supporters are finding it increasingly difficult financially to their side more than once a week.



McDermott... back to old club

Galaxy of stars for Alberto farewell match

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey, Sept. 28 (AP) — Brazilian national team stars Zico and Junior and their Flamengo teammates will salute Cosmos defender Carlos Alberto in a farewell exhibition match against the North American Soccer League champions Tuesday.

Alberto, leader of Brazil's 1970 World Cup champion squad, will end a 20-year playing career that includes five sometimes tumultuous years in the NASL. West German sweeper Franz Beckenbauer and Brazilian national team captain Socrates have accepted Alberto's invitation to play for the NASL team in the exhibition against Flamengo.

The Cosmos, who sold about 20,000 tickets by Monday afternoon, expect more than 30,000 spectators to attend the post-season match at Giants stadium. Alberto, 38, said Monday his retirement plans were not finalized, but he was hoping to coach a proposed Cosmos youth team. "I'd like to stay with the club," Alberto said. "If the Cosmos invite me to be a coach for the youth team, I'll accept right away. I would like to work with young players."

Alberto said if he does not coach here, he will return to Brazil, where he reportedly has a coaching offer from his former club, Fluminense.

Board chairman Steve Ross will meet with Alberto later this week and is expected to offer him a position with the Cosmos' parent company, Warner Communications.

Cruyff's boots should tip scale Ajax's way

LONDON, Sept. 28 (R) — Johan Cruyff's back ... had news for Scottish soccer champions Celtic but a welcome sight to those who yearn for the glamour years of the European Cup.

The magnificent gold trophy has lost much of its luster in recent seasons but a magical 90-minute exhibition from Cruyff in Glasgow two weeks ago suggests 1982 could be a vintage year.

The enduring brilliance of the Dutchman earned Ajax a 2-2 draw against an excellent young Celtic side and their return meeting in Amsterdam should be the highlights of Wednesday's first round second-leg ties in the three European competitions.

Cruyff, the mastermind behind Ajax's memorable three-year reign in the early 1970s, produced one flash of sheer artistry which will long remain in the memory of the 56,300 crowd at Celtic Park.

Taking a knee-high pass from Jesper Olsen, the exciting little Dane who terrorized the English defense in Copenhagen last week, Cruyff killed the ball and rolled it through the Celtic defense in one motion for Soren Lerby to score.

At 35, the rapidly turning pages of the calendar may be against Cruyff but, with Olsen and Lerby acting as his "legs," Ajax could be poised to end England's largely undistinguished six-year grip on the trophy.

While Ajax, who top the Dutch league, have been delighting their fans, Juventus followers are fast discovering that money does not guarantee success.

With six members of the Italian World Cup winning team plus Zbigniew Boniek and Michel Platini in their line-up, the cleaners at the Turin club were expecting to get through more than the usual amount of silver polish this year.

The trophies may be hard to come by, however, Poland's World Cup sharpshooter and the elegant Frenchman have yet to settle in, as a 2-1 defeat at Verona Sunday left Juventus languishing in the bottom half of the Italian First Division.

But even an out-of-sorts Juventus will have little trouble adding to the 4-1 first-leg lead they gained against Hvidovre in Copenhagen. However, should the Italian giants fail to reach the second round, Platini and Boniek would be well advised to start checking the airline schedules.

Liverpool, winners in 1977, 1978 and 1981, also recorded a 4-1 first-leg triumph on foreign soil and the Irishmen of Dundalk will do well to stop the English First Division leaders reaching double figures overall.

If there is to be a major first-round casualty, holders Aston Villa look the likeliest candidates despite a 3-1 home-leg win over Besiktas of Turkey — sitting on a two-goal cushion can be an uncomfortable experience in Istanbul.

Villa fell victim to a lack of atmosphere in the first-leg when, after scoring three times in 29 minutes, they allowed the Turkish champions back into the game.

Cup-Winners' Cup holders Barcelona of Spain travel to Cyprus without Argentine

Diego Maradona and West German international Bernd Schuster. With an 8-0 deficit to make up, however, it is still Apollon Limassol who will be doing the worrying.

Schuster suffered concussion and Maradona received a thigh injury in the disappointing 1-1 home draw against Real Zaragoza Sunday, a result which left Barcelona well down the Spanish First Division.

But Apollon have it easy compared to Slovenia Wanderers of Malta. They lost 12-0 to Swansea and the Welshmen can look forward to a welcome break in the holiday island. Two former European champions should also advance to the second round of the Cup-Winners' with relative ease.

Bayern Munich gained a splendid 1-1 draw against Torpedo Moscow in the Soviet Union, while Real Madrid, European Cup winners on a record six occasions, held Baia Mare to a goalless draw in Romania. Both should secure victory on home soil.

Most eyes will be on Italy's three representatives in the European Football Union (UEFA) Cup Roma, with World Cup hero Bruno Conti and the peerless Falcao of Brazil, meet Ipswich, the 1981 winners, with a 3-0 home victory under their belt.

And Napoli and Fiorentina should join them in the next round. The Naples club entertain Dynamo Tbilisi of the Soviet Union, with just a 2-1 deficit to make up, while Fiorentina should overcome Craiova of Romania despite losing the first-leg 3-1 away from home.

European soccer results

Polish	Greek	Belgian
Wielka Krakow 2	Yazmina 0	Tongres 1
LKS Lodz 2	Paok 0	Ghent 2
Lech Poznan 1	Kodros 0	Waterschei 2
Gornik Zabrze 3	Larisa 1	Seraing 2
GKS Katowice 2	Apollon 3	FC Bruges 2
Slaski Lodz 1	Panathinaikos 5	FC Liege 1
Legia Warsaw 3	Panserikos 1	CS Bruges 0
Szombierki Bytom 0	Panionios 1	Warem 0
	Trakios 2	Anderlecht 1
Portugal	Swiss	Austrian
Estoril 0	Winterthur 0	Admira Wacker 0
Benfica 1	Biel 1	Wiener Sportclub 0
Boavista 0	Grasshoppers Zurich 0	Vöest 0
Sporting 2	Lucerne 1	Neusiedl 0
Setubal 0	Sion 1	Austria Salzburg 1
Estimbo 0	Neuchatel Namur 2	Rapid 1
Vazim 3	Bellinzona 0	Sturm Graz 1
Salgueiros 0	Young Boys Bern 1	Austria Wien 2
Braga 1	Zurich 4	Austria Klagenfurt 3
Ethnikos	Spain	
Makedonikos 0	Real Madrid 1	
Aek 4	Barcelona 1	
Larisa 1	Atletico 1	
Apollon 3	Valencia 1	
Panathinaikos 5	Sevilla 1	
Panserikos 1	Real Betis 1	
Panionios 1	Real Sociedad 1	
Trakios 2	Real Oviedo 1	

Irked over poor showing, Somalia disbands soccer team

NAIROBI, Sept. 28 (AFP) — The Somali national football team has been disbanded and several officials and a player reprimanded for indiscipline, radio Mogadishu monitored here reported Monday.

The radio said the disbandment was announced by the Somali National Olympic Committee (SNOC) following the poor performance of the team against Rwanda in the first-leg of the African Nations' Soccer Cup in Mogadishu recently. Somalia lost 1-0.

The measure will remain in force pending a re-organization and recruitment of qualified soccer coaches to uplift the standard of the team, the radio said. It was also decided that Somalia would not take part in any international soccer-matches for one year.

Player Ibrahim Ahmed Ali Shaah of Orseed Club was hanged for ever from playing for the national team and was also suspended for six months from participating in local league matches.

Coaches Ahmed Muhammad Said Garad and Yusuf Ahmed Gaal were also reprimanded for indiscipline. It was not, however, known what kind of disciplinary action would be taken against them.

An official of the Somalia Football Confederation (SFC) was also among those reprimanded for direct responsibility of the team's poor performance and a supervisory body was appointed to look into the affairs of the confederation, the radio said.

Somalia has also pulled out of the second-leg match against Rwanda in Kigali next weekend, giving Rwanda a clear passage to the next round of the competition.

Several friendly matches against Kenyan clubs on the way to Rwanda were also canceled.

Meanwhile, Egypt's Elly Football Club defeated Zambia's Green Buffaloes 1-0 in an African Soccer Cup second-leg quarterfinal at Independence Stadium in Lusaka.

The Zambians needed two goals to win the round after a 3-1 deficit in the first encounter in Cairo, but could only get one back through Jones Chilingi in the 77th minute.

Uganda's Kampala City Council and Ghana's Asante Kotoko drew 1-1 in a second-leg quarterfinal match. Asante Kotoko, who won the first-leg encounter 6-0, took things easy in the return match in Nairobi.

Zaire's Lupopo Club qualified for the semifinal on aggregate despite losing 3-2 to Mali's Real. Lupopo qualified 5-3 on aggregate. All Real's goals came from penalties with Drissa Konate converting two, and Agny slotting the third. Mukendi and Kinkiki Masengo scored for Lupopo.

In Bamako, heavy rain forced the abandonment of a quarterfinal return leg between Diodiba of Mali and Vita of Zaire. The match, watched by a crowd of 50,000, was suspended at halftime with Vita leading 2-0.

BRIEFS

KARACHI, Pakistan, (AP) — Australia's cricket team Tuesday asked the Pakistan Cricket Board to retain the same two umpires, Khizar Hayat and Mehboob Shah who officiated in the first cricket Test, for the second Test against Pakistan at Faisalabad Thursday. The request came after the Board named Javed Akhtar and Shakoor Rana for the second Test.

THE HAGUE, (AFP) — Alex Blanchard of the Netherlands has been named by the European Boxing Union (EBU) as official challenger to the European lightweight title held by Koopmans. The decision was announced here by Koopmans' manager Menk Ruhlning, who said that Blanchard would fight Koopmans on Nov. 15.

LOS ANGELES, California, (AFP) — The proposed \$50 a day charge for lodging and feeding an athlete at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games was three times the amount paid at the 1980 Moscow Olympics. Richard Pound of the Canadian International Olympic Committee said here.

SEOUL, South Korea, (AP) — South Korea will send a 401-member delegation to the Ninth Asian Games in New Delhi Nov. 19-Dec. 4, the Korean Amateur Sports Association announced Tuesday. The association Vice President Kim Chong-Yol will lead the delegation of 122 officials and 279 athletes — the largest from South Korea to attend the Games.

DURHAM, England, (AP) — The United States won its final match in a Five-Nation (women's) Hockey Tournament here Monday with a 3-0 victory over Belgium. Having lost to England 0-1 and drawn 1-1 with Ireland, the team finished on a high note before competing in a Four-Nation Tournament at Cardiff, Wales, next weekend.

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THE ARAB NEWS IS A POLITICAL AND FINANCIAL NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED BY SAUDI RESEARCH AND MARKETING COMPANY

Publisher: HISHAM ALI HAFIZ
MUHAMMAD ALI HAFIZ
Assn. in Publisher: ABDULLAH AL-JIFRI
Editor-in-Chief: KHALED A. AL-MAEENA
Managing Editor: FAROUK M. LUQMAN
General Manager: SAUD ALI HAFIZ

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WASHINGTON DC 20045 TEL: 12021 638-7183, TELE: 440568 SAUDI UI

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OR THE EQUIVALENT IN OTHER CURRENCIES

Produced and Printed at Al-Medina Printing and Publishing Co, Jeddah

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ENEMY OF PEACE

The recent Arab summit meeting offered Israel the first general peace settlement in history. The Arab peace proposals are based largely on a peace plan put forward last year by King Fahd. Secret debate on the issue, however, was dominated by a plan not officially on the agenda — the U.S. peace plan.

Even though the Reagan plan was not on the agenda, it was endorsed as an unprecedented new willingness on the part of the United States to consider a just solution to the Palestinian problem, and the Arab leaders decided to go as far as they could to respond to the American gesture.

The final declaration contained none of the strident attacks on American policy delivered by previous Arab summits.

America, in turn, reacted to the Arab plan with a cautious welcome. Israel "categorically" turned down the adopted plan, showing its usual determination to ward off peace.

The eight-point Arab plan is as follows:

— Israeli withdrawal from all territories occupied in the 1976 Middle East war, including the Arab sector of Jerusalem.

— The dismantling of Jewish settlements set up after 1967 on occupied territory.

— Freedom of religious observance in Jerusalem's holy places.

— Reaffirmation of the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination and the exercise of their inalienable national rights under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), their sole, legitimate representative.

— The West Bank and Gaza Strip to be placed under U.N. mandate for an interim period, not exceeding several months.

— The creation of an independent Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital.

— U.N. Security Council guarantees of peace for all states in the region, including the independent Palestinian state.

— The U.N. Security Council guarantees for the observance of these principles.

With such a clear-cut plan and due to the fact that it has been approved by the majority of the Arab world and those countries involved in its implementation the need for continuing the so-called "shuttle diplomacy" is long gone. The above provisions clearly state exactly what is necessary to achieve peace in the Middle East immediately and the only object to such a solution is, as usual, Israel.

Israel is the only one who doesn't like the Arab peace plan. Nor does it like the Reagan plan. It's doubtful if Israel would like any plan for peace.

Saudi Arabian press review

Tuesday's newspapers gave banner headlines to King Fahd's address to pilgrims Monday in which he stressed the importance of Islamic unity, describing the speech as an Islamic charter.

Al-Madinah said the comprehensive address outlined several fundamental facts about the Kingdom's firm policy, including the big responsibility shouldered by Saudi Arabia toward uniting the Muslim nation.

It added that the address contained a series of initiatives, notably the establishment of an Islamic common market to help Muslim countries. "The King attaches special importance to economic independence, especially as the big economic powers do not seriously care about Islamic interests," the paper said.

Okaz, in a similar commentary, said that in paying tribute to Palestinian and Lebanese steadfastness during the Beirut battle, the

monarch stressed the need for providing full backing for the Palestinian commando movement, financially, politically and militarily.

"In calling for a speedy solution to the Iraqi-Iranian conflict, King Fahd was also keen to spare the shedding of more blood and salvage the economies and development plans of both countries," the paper added.

"King Fahd furthermore appealed for full support by the Islamic world and peace-loving countries to warriors in Afghanistan fighting for their religion and their homeland's independence," it noted.

The paper said that in doing so, King Fahd sought to demonstrate his backing for the right of the Muslim people of Afghanistan to self-determination and to urge Soviet leaders to take into consideration the feelings of the Islamic world toward this issue. (SPA)

M. KAHIL 82



Brezhnev's succession is main topic in Moscow

By Sidney Weiland

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union is living through the twilight phase of President Leonid Brezhnev's long rule and his frail health raises profound questions for the Kremlin. Among Western diplomats, in a city where rumors are rife and contact with the top leadership is strictly limited, the succession issue has become a dominant talking point.

Brezhnev's infrequent television appearances are videotaped as foreign governments seek clues about his physical stamina. His often unexplained absences from Moscow are carefully catalogued. Soviet officials also appear deeply troubled by signs of his diminished strength. But they say the West has an obsessively morbid interest in his health and insist the post-Brezhnev era holds no terrors for ordinary Russians.

Two weeks of extended talks in Moscow suggest this may be true, although there is a widespread awareness that the nation is moving slowly toward an uncharted future. Now 75, Brezhnev has faced declining health for almost 10 years. His features are taut and sometimes seem painfully contorted and he walks stiffly and often with assistance.

His speech is slurred and his public duties have been drastically scaled down. He has made no foreign visits for 10 months and Western diplomats say his working day has been cut to only a few hours. But his health appears to fluctuate and he still has spells of high activity.

In the last two weeks he had onerous meetings with three important foreign visitors. He still makes forceful statements of Soviet policy, although he prefers to read from prepared briefs. Kremlin aides refuse to discuss his obvious frailty and try to ensure that no photographs or film showing his strained appearance reach the outside world.

When Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was greeted by Brezhnev at Moscow Airport last week, Western newsmen were barred. A Soviet television official admitted: "At his age, anything could happen. We don't want to take risks." American officials say the Soviet Union's apparent reluctance to stage a summit meeting with President Reagan may stem at least in part from concern that Brezhnev will show up badly beside the 71-year-old American.

Brezhnev has been in power for 18 years, longer than any Soviet leader except for Josef Stalin. No word of his health condition is allowed to appear in the Soviet press but Western doctors believe he has some form of sclerosis which can be controlled by medication, although it apparently requires frequent periods of rest.

Analysts generally agree that his condition is largely stable and that medically it could continue for years. Western diplomats believe his enforced absences from the Kremlin have helped produce a passive foreign policy and a cautious conservatism in tackling domestic problems.

"They seem to be reacting to events," a senior Western official says. "There's no dynamism in

Soviet policy." Another diplomat with long experience of the Soviet Union concludes that "these are indeed twilight days but they could be twilight months or even twilight years." The official says there is "tremendous uncertainty within the top apparatus."

Other Westerners claim to detect signs that infighting for the succession may have begun. Some functionaries are quoting less frequently from Brezhnev's speeches.

Foreign visitors report that Soviet officials are often embarrassed by speculation over his health and hint they would prefer a younger and more vigorous leader. But most Soviet spokesmen are philosophical about the succession and say it will cause no eruptions. "The times always throw up great men," a foreign ministry official says.

A Moscow journalist with close ties to the government says: "There is nothing for the West to be afraid of. The Soviet Union has shown enough stability to be able to cope."

Western diplomats are generally skeptical of rumors which surfaced early in September suggesting Brezhnev may retire gracefully in December, around the time of his 76th birthday and the 60th anniversary of the Soviet Union. They say there is no tradition of honorable retirement at the topmost position in the Soviet hierarchy.

For similar reasons of precedent, they reject speculation that the military may stake a claim for the top job, although the army's hardline influence has grown steadily. (R)

Economic hurricane strikes Caribbean

By Jeremy Taylor

PORT-OF-SPAIN — Recession is producing some curious reversals in the Caribbean, whose small economies are acutely vulnerable to changes of fortune.

In oil-rich Trinidad, after eight fat years, two oil companies are suddenly selling off assets and the prime minister warns that the party is over.

In the model economy of tourist-oriented Barbados, recession is driving the government into the unexpected arms of the International Monetary Fund.

In Guyana, the bastion of Socialist self-reliance where public control of the economy has been a proud boast for years, the government is swallowing its pride and hoping for the return of foreign private partners.

The petrodollars that flooded into Trinidad and Tobago's treasury after the OPEC boom of 1973 came just in time to save the twin-island state from economic crisis.

Oil revenues now finance two-thirds of the government's generous spending. Much of the eight-year windfall has gone on subsidizing food and services, improving welfare payments, bailing out state companies, helping Caribbean neighbors and regional institutions, and starting an ambitious industrial estate fueled by offshore gas, though this is still a long way from producing profits.

A good deal of the money has been invested in long-term, interest-earning funds, but the petrodollars have also financed a spending spree: Trinidad

and Tobago now runs a huge non-oil deficit several times the size of its neighbors' national budgets, and risks balance of payments problems as oil revenue subsidies.

Oil production is now in steady decline, and as profits disappear, the oil companies start packing their bags. Texaco has put its huge Trinidad refinery up for sale after running down throughput to barely a quarter of capacity.

Offshore refining is fast becoming uneconomic: Texaco's aging refinery is being used as a bargaining counter to push the government into new tax concessions on production, and to accept controversial redundancies. At the same time, Tesoro is selling off its shares in its Trinidad subsidiary, the third largest of the six producing companies there.

The government, already worried at the prospect of declining revenue and the political consequences, is left calculating the risk of buying these assets when the industry is in recession, job losses seem inevitable and markets are already getting tighter.

Forty minutes' flying time to the north, Barbados has long been seen as the model Caribbean economy, well-run, stable. President Ronald Reagan offered the island the ultimate accolade by speeding Easter there this year. But Barbados' dependence on two vulnerable industries — tourism and sugar — is now showing how flimsy that economic base is.

With world sugar prices at rock bottom, Barbados' sugar crop this year — which earns 20 per-

cent of GDP — is the smallest in 34 years. Tourist arrivals are down over 10 percent on last year — more than 26 percent for June. The unions, pressing for wage increases of 25 to 39 percent, have reluctantly settled for across-the-board increases of \$12 a week as the most the government can afford.

Prime Minister Tom Adams is asking the IMF for compensatory financing and standby credit, the last supplicant the Caribbean expected to see lining up for help in Washington.

Both the IMF and the World Bank are keeping a very close eye on Guyana, where the government of President Forbes Burnham established its Socialist credentials by nationalizing its bauxite and sugar industries and extending state control of the economy to around 80 percent.

Since the late 1970s, a simmering political crisis, helped along by recession and stiffer competition for bauxite, has put the Guyanese economy in a slump. Budget expenditure has been fiercely cut, import controls ruthlessly tightened, and extensive redundancies continue in the public sector.

Guyana is desperately short of foreign exchange and badly needed goods have piled up on the Georgetown docks because there is no money to pay for them.

The Canadian bauxite company Alcan, whose holdings were nationalized more than a decade ago, is likely to return as the government's bauxite partner, in a deal which will reportedly involve substantial mine closures and layoffs, a new investment code, and new talks with the IMF. (ONS)

Liberal parties gaining ground in L. America

By John Madeley

LONDON — A new political movement is emerging in Latin America. President Ronald Reagan is not likely to welcome it but other American observers believe it offers the continent the best hope for decades.

Latin American liberal parties are gaining strength, partly because of the dislike both of military rule and Marxism. Liberal parties from 11 Latin American countries met recently in Nicaragua to discuss cooperation among themselves. Within a year, a federation of Latin American liberal parties could be formed, ready to put pressure on the United States for a change of policies toward its neighbors.

Liberals believe the support Reagan is giving to repressive military regimes is leading to the growth of guerrilla movements and playing into the hands of Marxists. They claim that U.S. policies are thwarting the growth of a moderate center.

Some Americans agree. "Foor too long," says Californian State Senator David Robert. "U.S. governments have encouraged repressive regimes in Latin America; the center has been frozen out."

Liberals in a number of Latin American countries are now scenting power. In Nicaragua, they are cooperating with the Sandinistas on a program of reform. The government of Honduras is basically liberal. So too is the government of Peru.

The snag for any joint liberal movement in Latin America is that some of the liberal parties are on the right, favoring economic liberalism bordering on the unbridled free play of market forces, while others are very much on the left. The presidential candidate of the Colombian Liberal Party, Alfonso Lopez Michelsen, has spoken of joining "the Socialist International."

Left or right, most of Latin America's liberal parties believe in debate, which is one reason why they want the U.S. to stop backing regimes that suppress such basic rights.

Liberalism has a long history in Latin America though it has been in decline most of this century. "Whether or not liberalism grows in Latin America depends on whether it can find answers to the problems of under-development," says Virgilio Godoy, minister for labor in Nicaragua and president of the country's Liberal Party. (ONS)

Letter to the editor

Israeli intransigence

Dear Sir,

Israel continues to be intransigent over the future of the Palestinian people, settlements on the West Bank, and overall concerns by Arab governments regarding Israeli aggression.

Because of this intransigence, the United States must make a concerted effort to convince Israel that its actions need to conform to worldwide standards and that it will not be allowed to exercise free judgment in expansion of its own territories.

However, the United States cannot pressure Israel without the support of its citizens abroad first, then of its citizens at home. Support from abroad is needed first because a momentum has to be gathered to let the president and Congress know that American citizens are genuinely concerned about Israeli adherence to Israeli wishes. Because of supposed non-existent Israeli/Jewish influence in the United States, we cannot get the press behind us in support of just peace in the Middle East. Therefore, if we do begin to snowball our displeasure from abroad, it may gather enough momentum to cause a rightful swing in American policy away from Israel and more toward America.

To aid in this snowball, I would urge Americans who prefer to have American foreign policy American and not Israeli-oriented to contact their respective senators to say so. In addition, it may be helpful for non-Americans to write as well. This may be one of the few avenues we have to alert U.S. congressmen as to how we feel. Too often U.S. officials visit foreign countries under the umbrella of American state-of-the-art without seeing the real picture. Let's start writing and put a change in the wind!

Yours faithfully,
Frank G. Anderson
Box 6112
Dhahran

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 29th, the 272nd day of 1982. There are 93 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1521 — Suleiman I conquers Belgrade and begins advance into Hungary.

1650 — France's parliament imposes peace of Bordeaux which virtually ends second Fronde revolt.

1708 — British East India Company and New East India Company are merged.

1821 — Portuguese Cortes decrees that King John's earlier acts regarding Brazil are repealed, and recalls regent in attempt to reintroduce old colonial system.

1918 — Allied forces score decisive breakthrough of Hindenburg line in Germany in World War I.

1923 — British mandate in Palestine begins.

1944 — Soviet Army invades Yugoslavia in World War II.

1961 — Syria secedes from United Arab Republic and forms Syrian Arab Republic.

1967 — International Monetary Fund's 106 members, meeting in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, approve unanimously major reform of world monetary system.

1972 — Nationalist China severs diplomatic relations with Japan because of Tokyo's recognition of Mainland China.

1977 — U.S. President Jimmy Carter says agreement is impossible in Middle East without adequate Palestinian representation at a peace conference.

1979 — Pope John Paul II addresses crowd of more than one million in Dublin to make impassioned appeal for peace in Northern Ireland.

1981 — President Ronald Reagan, in effort to halt flow of Haitian refugees into the United States, orders coast guard to stop — and turn around — all ocean vessels suspected of carrying illegal immigrants.

Thought for today:

An obstinate man does not hold opinions, but they hold him — Alexander Pope, English poet (1688-1744).

Scientists keeping watch

Japanese gird for worst quake

By Tracy Dahlby

TOKYO (WP) — A handful of Japanese civil defense experts, tiny black boxes in hand, converge on a climate-controlled room. Amid situation maps and the whir of computers, they advise the prime minister to sound a full-scale alert.

Local businessman Jiro Hatano calmly gathers up his stocks of water and dehydrated food and makes a speedy getaway, possibly to a camouflaged concrete bunker in a neighborhood garden, as hordes of his fellow residents of Tokyo rush to evacuation staging areas throughout the city.

This doomsday scenario, which specialists say could become a reality any day now, is not based on fear of nuclear attack or invasion but on the threat of the gigantic earthquake that is expected to devastate this congested city of 12.5 million.

Just when calamity will strike is now the subject of a sharp debate among Japanese scientists, who are busily marshaling the country's high technology to the still-murky

task of quake prediction. But they generally agree that the city has now entered a danger period, making a major quake likely sometime between now and the year 2000.

"History tells us that Tokyo has been hit repeatedly by giant earthquakes," says Mashiho Kishio, assistant director of the earthquake analysis division at the National Meteorological Agency. "We can say with absolute certainty that the area will be hit again."

Early in the month, 100,000 residents of Tokyo took part in massive firefighting and evacuation drills in commemoration of the Great Kanto earthquake of Sept. 1, 1923. It registered a magnitude of 7.9 on the open-ended Richter scale and killed 143,000 people, mostly in the ensuing firestorm, which reduced the city to a smoldering moonscape.

Should a jolt of similar magnitude rock Tokyo today, government officials estimate that at least 36,000 people would die, and another 63,000 would be seriously injured. Nearly half a million wooden houses and shops would be destroyed by fires or tidal

waves, leaving 4 million people homeless.

The officials admit, however, that such calculations are extremely difficult. Tokyo now has five times more inhabitants than at the time of the Kanto quake and a population density of 26,000 people per square mile, or nearly three times that of Washington, D.C. Its sprawling cityscape is a maze of skyscrapers, apartment buildings and elevated highways built above hundreds of miles of underground shopping arcades and subway tunnels, all of which has amplified the scope for disaster.

The grim possibilities have sent tremors through Japanese officialdom and touched off massive efforts to shield the old capital from destruction. Tokyo is spending nearly \$6 billion — an amount equal to half its yearly national military budget — on a current series of countermeasures including the construction of "earthquake-proof" public buildings, hospitals, schools, roads, and sewer and water systems.

More than 1 million rations of milk, rice, hardtack biscuits and a 42-day emergency supply of fresh drinking water have been stocked near five large city parks designated as official evacuation areas. A big budget for television and radio spots and printed materials is aimed at keeping the average resident well briefed on what to do when the big quake comes.

"We can't entirely prevent widespread damage, but we can try to limit it," says Kishio. "And we're fairly certain we can predict the occurrence of a major earthquake within one or two days."

Scientists keep a 24-hour watch over data from devices located at 238 stations along the volcanic spine of the Japanese islands and from one underwater cable on the seabed southwest of Tokyo for signs of the swarm of smaller tremors that are thought to presage a serious jolt.

Tokyo's subterranean water table is checked for a sudden drop that might also indicate a big quake is imminent, while photos from weather satellites are monitored for changes in the cracks in the earth's crust that are thought to run through the city's suburbs.

Should the signs point in an ominous direction, chauffeur-driven government cars will fan out through the city to pick up a half-dozen seismological experts, each fitted out with an electronic signaling device in a black box and deliver them to the situation room at the National Meteorological Agency. There, they must quickly decide whether to formally ask the prime minister to call a public alert.

A study of a thousand years of historical documents led the late Professor Hiroshi Kawasumi of Tokyo University's Earthquake Research Center to the theory that a major quake occurs in Tokyo roughly once every 69 years. Scholars now point out that, according to that theory, the city has already entered a critical period.

According to Hiroaki Yoshii, a senior researcher at the Japan Institute for Future Technology, who has recently completed a study on the subject, a giant-size jolt could create havoc in the country's big business circles because of the high concentration of corporate headquarters in Tokyo. "There would be a sudden shortage of funds from financial institutions to manufacturers, and a lot of business failures and corporate mergers," he says.

Major banks already have begun spreading their highly computerized operations to branch offices around the country and installing emergency communications networks. Earlier plans by the government to relocate the national capital have now been dropped because of the astronomical costs involved, Yoshii says.

Japan, as all schoolchildren here know, is a land of earthquakes and, historically, the destruction brought on by frequent giant tremors has kept a powerful hold on the popular imagination. The Hojoki, a 13th century Japanese classic, says, "for one terror following on another, there is nothing to equal an earthquake."

Today, Japan is jolted by more than a thousand tremors a year large enough to be felt by its inhabitants, many of them in Tokyo. That, and the fact that the city was destroyed both by the Great Kanto quake and American firebombings in World War II, has made Tokyo residents largely fatalistic about another impending disaster. And government efforts to gird for the worst, officials complain, have failed to prompt a genuine state of readiness among the public.

"We are the kind of people who spend loads of money and time on vacations and golf," says Hatano, who sponsors a private organization to educate his fellow citizens on earthquake relief measures, "but won't give a second thought to our own individual security."



MOUNT FUJIYAMA: Japan is notoriously subject to earthquakes, an average of four shocks daily being experienced in some parts of the country. The famous Mount Fujiyama on Honshu, at a height of 12,395 feet, is volcanic.

Filipino trying to tap geothermal energy

Volcanoes benefit mankind, says expert

By Adlai J. Amor

MANILA (Depthnews) — People have traditionally viewed volcanoes with fear, knowing that an eruption can cause extensive destruction, and even death. But to 66-year-old Arturo Alcaraz, volcanoes can also be beneficial.

"I have always been waging this lonely campaign for volcanoes," he said in an interview. "No, they are not all bad; in fact, they are a great benefit to mankind."

He said one of the greatest benefits from volcanoes especially in these days of the energy crisis, is geothermal energy ("heat from the earth"). "Volcanoes are mere manifestations of the heat underneath, trapped and waiting to be freed," said the soft-spoken Alcaraz.

Since the 1950s, Alcaraz has been trying to free this trapped heat underneath the earth's surface. He succeeded immensely, earning for him the accolade as the Philippines' "father of geothermal energy."

Last Aug. 31, he was given the 1982 Ramon Magsaysay Award for his pioneering work in geothermal energy. The Magsaysay Award, given annually in the last 25 years, is Asia's equivalent of the Nobel Prize. Thanks to Alcaraz' interest in volcanoes, the Philippines is now considered the world's second largest producer of geothermal energy, producing some 446 megawatts of electricity.

It is currently second only to the U.S. but by 1985, the Philippines should be the world's top geothermal energy producer. By then, it will be producing 1,720 megawatts of this renewable, non-polluting source of energy. When fully developed, geothermal energy would save millions of dollars and

reduce the country's annual \$1.1 billion oil bill.

But Alcaraz was never really that interested in becoming a volcanologist. When his parents moved to Baguio City, a resort some 250 kilometers north from his hometown in Manila, he became interested in mountains and mines. Being a mining engineer was the most natural thing to follow.

He finished his mining engineering degree in 1937 in Manila and later pursued a masters degree in geology from the University of Wisconsin in 1941. "I would have really worked as a mining engineer — I could have earned more money," Alcaraz said. "But somehow the years passed and I devoted myself to volcanoes."

He worked with the Philippines' Bureau of Mines as a geologist, and then became a geophysicist at the weather bureau from 1946-52. In 1953, he attended the eighth Pacific science congress in Manila. There he met volcanologists from New Zealand who had pioneered the development of geothermal energy in their country.

"They gave me the idea of tapping geothermal energy for the Philippines," he said. The Philippines, which forms part of the Pacific Ring of Fire, was clearly blessed with hundreds of volcanoes. However, only a dozen are active.

Until 1952, the Philippines did not have any system of monitoring these volcanoes and predicting when they would erupt. It was not until 600 persons died in the 1952 explosion of Mount Hibok-hibok in Mindanao that the Philippines established the Commission on Volcanology.

"The volcanic eruption was so bad that the nails of the houses just melted due to the

heat," Alcaraz said. He was appointed the chief volcanologist of the commission until his retirement last year.

Through continuous studies of Philippine volcanoes, Alcaraz and his colleagues in the commission were able to chart the personalities of each volcano and predict their eruptions. "A volcano will always give a warning before it erupts," he said. "You can't unleash such a tremendous force without a warning. The question here is how good is your surveillance."

Their initial prediction were faulty, with some volcanoes erupting one month after villages surrounding it were evacuated. They were hampered by a lack of data on particular volcanoes. Through the years they have gathered ample information on each active volcano in the Philippines to be able to forecast an eruption within two days of the event.

Whenever a volcano would erupt as they predicted, Alcaraz and his colleagues would dance with joy. Not because they enjoyed the eruption, but that their predictions had proven true. "People thought we were crazy," Alcaraz said.

While watching these active volcanoes, he also started to conduct surveys on the geothermal potential of the Philippines. In all, about 25 potential geothermal energy sites have been identified. These areas can generate as much as 200,000 megawatts-centuries. Even if only a tenth of it can be tapped, it is more than enough to supply the Philippines' energy requirements for several generations.

The first site that was to be explored is in Tiwi, Albay, 536 kilometers south of Manila. On April 12, 1967, geothermal energy was used to light a bulb — a first in the country's history. A small 2.5 kilowatt pilot plant was then built which, after more than 12 years, is still functioning. It is now used to produce salt.

Ten years later, the first commercial plant using geothermal energy was inaugurated in Tuguegarao, Cagayan, Philippines. The steam that was produced was used to run a turbine, generating three megawatts of electricity. This was used to power the nearby Ormoc City.

Large-scale commercial use of geothermal power started in 1979 when the plants at Tiwi, Albay and Mak-Ban, Laguna, started operation. Two 55-megawatt plants were built in each of these areas. The power produced, some 220 megawatts, saved the Philippines at least 3.8 million barrels of oil worth \$112 million annually.

Two more plants of 55 megawatts each were added to the existing plants two years later. Today, the geothermal plant in Tiwi is considered the world's largest. Two plants in Palipinon, Negros Oriental (central Philippines) brought the country's total geothermal capacity to 446 megawatts. This represents nearly 6 percent of the country's energy requirements.

"Geothermal energy, however, can provide for as much as 25 percent of the total requirements of the Philippines," Alcaraz said. Virtually all of the Philippines' geothermal sites are located near or beside inactive volcanoes.

QUAKE HAVOC: A tremor rumbling through a mountain town, slithering down hillsides.

Mammoth Mountain losing \$1m a week in tourist income

By William Scobie

MAMMOTH LAKES, California (LOS) — California's most popular ski resort was warned recently that it sits atop a huddling volcano. After a summer-long investigation of mysterious "earthquake swarms", steam ventings and other odd subterranean events, a team of scientists has concluded that 11,053 ft. Mammoth Mountain may be about to blow its top, as did Mount St. Helens, 600 miles to the north in the same restless mountain chain, two years ago.

Mammoth Mountain lies in the heart of a much-traveled year-round resort area. An eruption, geologists warned, could destroy thousands of lives and homes and cut off 50 percent of water supplies to the seven million people in the Los Angeles basin.

Tens of thousands of tourists might be trapped in the deeply wooded, many-laked stretch of the High Sierras 200 miles east of San Francisco and close by Yosemite National Park.

So a "first-stage volcano alert" has been called in the cool little mountain town of Mammoth Lakes, where some 50 scientists at a "volcano seminar" tried to reassure 4,500 permanent residents and businessmen. Not with much success.

As they spoke, a tremor measuring 3.7 on the Richter scale rumbled through town. When the big one might come, or where, none of the experts would predict. The consensus, however, agreed that a major eruption was "overdue."

"The recent past is our key to what might happen," said U.S. Geological Survey volcanologist Dan Miller. "This area has been hit by at least six eruptions in the last 1,200 years. That's an average recurrence of one every 200 years. The last major eruption appears to have been over 400 years ago."

The "earthquake swarms" now shaking Mammoth are of a type that have preceded big upheavals elsewhere. Especially alarming experts is a 13-inch rise in an ancient volcanic dome at the heart of an 18-mile valley, indicating that molten magma may be on the move again deep in the mountains.

From Alaska to the southern borders of Mexico, the Pacific coast is volcano country. In the Mammoth Lakes region, some 700,000 years ago, said Miller, one of the most cataclysmic eruptions in world history blanketed all western North America with ash and pumice, some even falling on the East Coast.

A vast cup-shaped crater bordering the only state highway into Mammoth Lakes is one memento of that explosion. Miller and his fellow geologists believe the crater is a possible site for any new eruption. Another is at nearby Mono Lake, which supplies 50 percent of LA's water.

Before an audience of 700 anxious local people, seismologists set out a scenario of

what "just might" happen to their resort paradise. It was described as "one of the less catastrophic sequences."

From an initial steam explosion, burning gas and splintered rocks would lay waste to people, buildings and wildlife within a 12-mile radius.

A layer of ash up to one foot in depth could destroy all vegetation within a 20-mile radius.

More inches of ash could fall on "America's favorite city", San Francisco, or the gambling state of Nevada to the east, depending on winds.

Miller, who headed studies of the totally unprepared-for Mount St. Helens eruption, said he was urging creation of a "disaster model" and evacuation plan based on the possibility of an explosion four times the size of the St. Helens eruption.

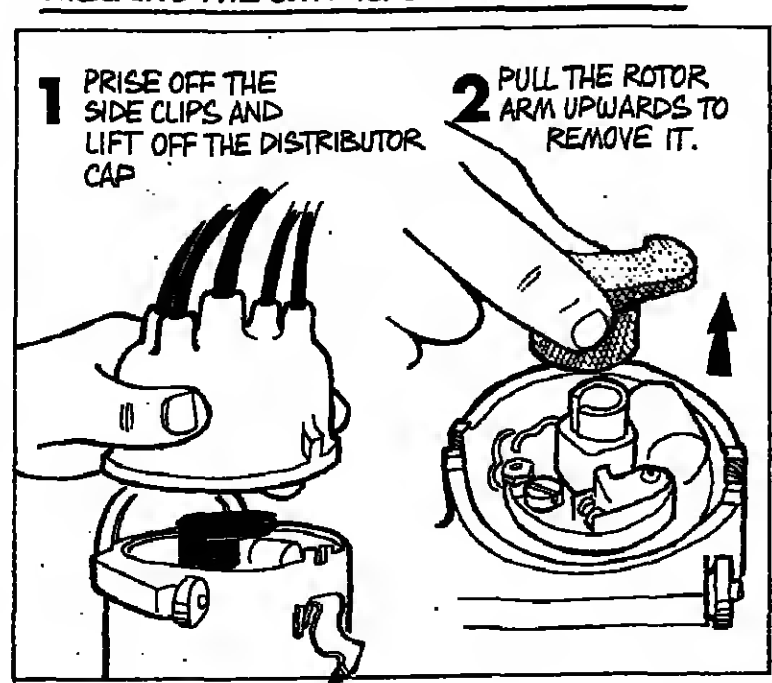
All of which is highly vexatious to the merchants of Mammoth Lakes. Early headlines were greeted with derision. A Chicago newspaper banner — "Tourist town could blow up" — was pinned on walls and pasted in scrapbooks.

Not any more. And no one is laughing. "Business is off 50 percent, the whole resort is losing a million bucks a week," said one hotel owner. With the big winter ski season yet to begin, many have gone out of business. Poor Mammoth Lakes has been devastated by an eruption that has yet to happen.

SELF-SERVICING

WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

CHECKING THE CONTACT BREAKER POINTS



DO-IT-YOURSELF CAR MAINTENANCE

3 CHECK THAT THE POINTS OPEN AND CLOSE PROPERLY.

PUT THE CAR IN TOP GEAR AND (ON LEVEL GROUND) ROLL IT FORWARD A LITTLE.

AS THE PAD RIDES OVER THE CAM THE POINTS SHOULD OPEN.

4 STOP AT THE PEAK OF A CAM - WHEN THE POINTS ARE FULLY OPEN - AND CHECK THE GAP BETWEEN THEM WITH A FEELER GAUGE (SEE YOUR HAND-BOOK FOR THE CORRECT GAP).

5 CHECK ALSO THE CONDITION OF THE POINTS. A SLIGHT PIT AND PEAK IS NORMAL, BUT ANY WORSE AND THE POINTS SHOULD BE REPLACED.

GREATLY ENLARGED

Embryo experiments opposed

Tube technique causes furor

LONDON (AP) — Experiments on leftover human embryos by test-tube baby pioneer Dr. Robert Edwards drew a round of protests Monday. One critic condemned the experiments as "barbaric technology," and the British Medical Association (BMA) advised other doctors not to cooperate.

BMA spokesman Dr. John Dawson said Edwards who with gynecologist Patrick Steptoe runs a private fertility clinic at Bourn Hall near Cambridge, appeared to have gone "beyond the framework of human ethics." The BMA approves of test-tube baby methods to help infertile women but it opposes freezing or experimenting on spare embryos.

Physiologist Edwards disclosed at a medical symposium Sunday that he has experimented on more than a dozen spare human embryos, left over after one chosen embryo was implanted. He said the research was designed to maximize the success rate for test-tube pregnancies, to study chromosome abnormalities and possibly use embryonic tissue to "repair ravages in adults."

Since the July 25, 1978, birth of Louise Joy Brown, the world's first authenticated test-tube baby, the Edwards and Steptoe technique has resulted in 50 such births, including two sets of twins. Their pioneering method involves removing eggs from a woman's ovaries, fertilizing them with her husband's

sperm in a glass dish culture, and implanting the growing embryo in the woman's womb.

BMA spokesman Dawson said doctors had ethical doubts about research on embryos because a fertilized egg may be "capable of developing into a human being."

"The definitive BMA view is that advances in medical science have to be applied within a framework of morality," he said.

The BMA's official advice to British doctors not to cooperate with researcher Edwards, although not legally binding, applies technically to Steptoe, a former National Health Service doctor.

The BMA's ethical committee is due to issue guidelines next year on test-tube and embryo techniques. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government has commissioned a report by 1984 on the moral implications of advances in the field.

Dr. Peggy Norris, secretary of the World Federation of Doctors who Respect Human Life, an anti-abortion group, said Edwards' research should be debated by parliament. "This is barbaric technology and undermines the dignity of human life," she said.

Another anti-abortion group, Life, called on the state prosecutor's office to "act at once" to halt Edwards' research.

Dr. Walter Hedgecock, 73, an Anglican priest, doctor and former BMA official, said he hoped parliament would ban the experiments.

"As a doctor I think that helping women with fertility problems as Steptoe does is perfectly acceptable," Hedgecock said. "What I find quite unacceptable as a doctor, priest and Christian is when someone talks about experiments on human embryos... these are potential human beings. It is really like pinning a baby down on a board and doing experiments on it."

In his own defense, Edwards said of his work on 15 spare embryos: "In a few patients, three or four eggs are fertilized and two or three replaced. The remaining embryos will grow for three or four days longer, and it must be ethically acceptable to observe them during this period with the patient's consent. These embryos could be frozen, although we are not doing this work." He said the work could help doctors understand the cause of Down's Syndrome and other abnormalities.

Dr. Raavon Gillon, editor of *The Journal of Medical Ethics*, also defended the research. "It is irrational to prevent research on early embryos if one accepts that abortion is permissible."

Gynecologist Ian Craft, under whose care the first test-tube baby twins were born at a state hospital, said he had frozen mouse embryos but not human ones. He said embryos research raised questions about the sanctity of life — but could also produce medical breakthroughs.



SWEDISH PIONEERS: The doctors involved with the birth of the first Swedish test-tube baby at the Sahlgrenska Hospital in Göteborg addressing a press conference Sunday. They are (from left) Professor Nils Wikvist, Associate Professor Lars Hamberger, Dr. Mats Wiklund, Associate Professor Lars Nilsson and laboratory assistant Anita Sjogren. The baby (below) was delivered by Caesarean section Monday night.



TYPE Z PERSONALITY



STOP KILLING YOURSELF



By Peter J.

Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I can't understand why I should have developed high blood pressure. What a shock when I learned that I need medication for my pressure because it is so high. I'm only 36, a school teacher who lives a quiet existence — except when it comes to correcting final exam papers and handling student complaints. I thought that only "Type A" personalities were subject to attacks of high pressure, heart attacks and stroke. Am I an exception? — Mr. N.

Dear Mr. N.: In my experience, you're not an exception. Although many of my "Type A" patients (aggressive, under constant tension at work and at home) were more likely to have heart attacks than their relaxed neighbors, I haven't found a similar parallel among hypertensives. I've treated many for high blood pressure who were apparently easy-going and relaxed individuals. You've been hearing much about the "Type A" personality. I'd like to make people aware of those with what I call the "Type Z" personality — physically lazy and mentally and emotionally relaxed.

As a precursor of hypertension there are other factors in addition to "personality." For example, does the patient have a poor heredity? Does he or she smoke? Overeat to the point of obesity? Eat too much salt? Live in quiet stress that is disguised from others? These may be "Type Z" personalities, and still develop high blood pressure, but are less likely candidates. To wear the label, "Type Z" personality; develop a basic philosophy of awareness of what's important and unimportant in life; define one's own definition of "success;" be able to laugh as easily as cry; accept periods of physical and mental inertia without being conscience-stricken; believe that good health is the

only real affluence.

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: A few months ago, you suggested a change in the designation of the elderly to take the place of "Senior Citizens." I agree that "it's time for a change." You said how about substitution "Seniors"? Not bad. But you asked readers for suggestions. Mine is "Tired Old Coats." "No offense intended; I'm 79 myself. But seriously, have you received any other suggestions? — Mrs. D.

Dear Mrs. D.: Readers will forgive your suggestion, as you are probably an octogenarian by now. I've received scores of serious suggestions.

Mrs. T. of Fresno writes: "How about Keenagers"? But, Mrs. C. of Indiana writes "What's wrong with 'Senior Citizens'? To me it denotes a title of respect and class."

Here are some others: "Senior Persons — Young at Hearts — Privileged Persons — Silver Foxes — Duffers — Fogies" etc. Sorry, Mrs. D. To date, I detect no winners. Until the right one erupts in a blaze of glory, I think Oldsters (if you'll pardon the expression) will have to suffer along with the "Senior Citizen" label.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My hands feel like sandpaper and are partly numb. Carpal tunnel operations haven't helped. Anything else? — Mrs. S.

Dear Mrs. S.: Have you had X-rays of your upper spine? Sometimes cervical arthritis is the cause.

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Thrilling adventure

Disney World opening new showplace Friday

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Florida — Walt Disney World begins a new era in entertainment on Oct. 1 with the opening of Epcot Center, an \$800-million showplace that spotlights futuristic ideas and technologies along with the natural histories and splendors of many nations.

Special premieres and inaugural events for the October "preview" month will continue through the grand opening weekend, Oct. 22-24. The special events will be part of a CBS television special Monday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. In two major theme areas — Future World and World Showcase — Epcot Center introduces new dimensions in entertainment based on man's achievements and future possibilities.

The 260-acre complex has thrilling ride-through adventure shows and visual attractions that demonstrate past, present and emerging wonders of the world. It is described by its designers at WED Enterprises, the Disney "imagineering" firm, as a permanent world's fair of imagination, discovery, education and exploration that will never be completed.

Future World, with six major pavilions sponsored by leading U.S. companies, presents themes on communications, energy, transportation, agriculture and imagination. Theme structures include one building shaped like a giant wheel, another with a two-acre roof covered with solar energy cells. The dominant building, however, is the symbol of Future World and Epcot Center — a shining 180-foot-high geosphere standing 15 feet above ground on huge legs.

World Showcase, encircling a 40-acre lagoon beyond Future World, presents the architectural, social and cultural heritages of nine nations. One of the most impressive productions is in the American Adventure. It is a centerpiece among the scenic landmark pavilions of Canada, the United Kingdom, France, Japan, Germany, Italy, China and Mexico.

They contain authentic restaurants, shops, live shows and filmed tours to create the feeling of visiting each nation. A cast of 450 "audio-animatronics" figures performs throughout Epcot Center's theme shows and productions. Programmed by electronics to move and speak, the characters range from singing vegetables to 20-foot high dinosaurs.

Epcot Center sans Mickey

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Florida, (Agencies) — Walt Disney's vision of the future has become a shining reality 16 years after his death — but Mickey Mouse has no place in it.

The experimental prototype community of tomorrow (Epcot), is an \$800 million-plus showcase for the idea that technology dressed up with Disney imagination can provide fun and education for all the family.

The Disney World and Epcot are linked by monorail, but Mickey Mouse and his friends will not be making the journey from the former to the latter.

"Epcot is a new era in Disney entertainment, a forum for future technology," said a Disney official. "Mickey just doesn't fit in here."

Epcot, in fact, is not quite "Walt's last great dream," as the advance publicity would have it. Before he died in 1966, Disney sketched out plans for a real community with a permanent population of 20,000 living and working in climate-controlled, pollution-free domes, enjoying all the good things to be provided by "the technical know-how of American industry."

Walt's successors soon decided the political, financial and sociological problems

that move, breathe and chomp food to life-size human figures that not only move and talk but show emotion. In the American Adventure one of the narrators, Benjamin Franklin, becomes the first "audio-animatronics" figure to walk up stairs.

Advanced state-of-the-art technologies are also evident in motion pictures prepared for the 31 shows. Disney film crews trekked through 30 countries for two years, shooting in 11 different film formats to create productions requiring 150 different projection systems.

Visitors can see more than four hours of spectacular motion pictures in 3-D, 35mm, 65mm, 70mm and Circle-Vision 360, which provides such sensations as a plunge down Niagara Falls. Visual effects are enhanced by enveloping screens and digital sound tracks. In one presentation, even the projection screen has been animated to produce unusual textures, patterns and ripple effects in a movie montage of basic energy sources.

Epcot Center provides a major focal point for the "experimental prototype community of tomorrow" (EPCOT) envisioned by Walt Disney before his death in 1966. EPCOT projects, incorporating advanced concepts and technologies, have been applied in urban and environmental developments throughout the 28,000 acres of Walt Disney World property near Orlando, Florida. Since the opening of the Magic Kingdom in 1971, it has become the nation's most popular tourist destination with more than 13 million visitors annually.

Walt Disney World guests may combine visits to the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center with the convenience and value of a three-day passport to all the attractions, or choose single-day admission to either park. Epcot Center is located three miles south of the Magic Kingdom. Monorail trains will link the two entertainment centers, with shuttle buses serving Walt Disney World village and other areas of the resort.

Epcot Center will be open daily from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. The Magic Kingdom operating hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Both Walt Disney World parks will have extended hours during holiday periods when the Magic Kingdom's "Fantasy on Parade" and Epcot Center's "World Showcase International Festival" will highlight seasonal activities.

inherent in running a real town made his utopia impractical as a corporate venture. But they kept the Epcot acronym for the project and retained the upbeat theme of technology as a solution to almost all the problems of the world.

Mickey however leads the way in a new Mickey Mouse March of Disney characters and greeting ceremonies at Cinderella Castle each day, this fall highlighting special activities in the Magic Kingdom.

The world renowned theme park contains 45 adventures including Haunted Mansion, Pirates of the Caribbean and the thrills of Space Mountain and Big Thunder Mountain Railroad.

Guests may combine a visit to the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center with the value and convenience of a three-day passport which includes admission to the attractions of both parks. The two are three miles apart and linked by monorail. Single-day tickets are available for either entertainment center.

The Magic Kingdom will operate daily from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. this fall with extended hours for the Christmas season when the year's most colorful feature, Fantasy on Parade, will be a daily presentation on Main Street, U.S.A.



GEOSPHERE: The skylines of U.K. and Canada pavilions against the giant geosphere. Spaceship Earth, seen here in an interesting contrast of architectural styles at the Epcot Center opening Friday.

All about Chinese abacus

MANILA (Dephnews) — When the Chinese introduced the abacus to Japan 400 years ago, they did not count on being flooded with exports of this ancient counting device — just as the world is flooded today with Japanese calculators.

The very first mechanical calculators in Japan were actually bamboo rods called *sangji*. Using these rods, one could even measure the diameter of a circle — a principle called the *yeari*. But the methods soon outstripped the capacity of the instrument.

It was not until about the late 1500s that calculators appeared in Japan, which they subsequently called *soroban*. By the 1600s, the *soroban* took Japan by storm and it displaced the bamboo rods as the instrument for general calculations.

The abacus which was introduced to Japan was the general Chinese model which the Japanese then decided could be made more efficient. The *soroban* did not use the doughnut-shaped beads. Instead, angular beads which could be more easily manipulated and more precise were used. The Japanese made the *soroban* elongated and rectangular, making it possible to have *sorobans* with over 20 columns. There were even some which were over 70 columns.

Since the second upper bead (*yaku*) was not often used, the Japanese decided to eliminate it. The *soroban* then became an abacus with one upper bead and five lower beads (*ishu*).

In Japanese arithmetic, the digits are normally grouped into four with a space between the groups to show the entire amount. But when the Meiji leaders decided to adopt the Arabic system of counting, the *soroban* underwent another drastic change. This time, the figures were grouped into three with a place marker between the groups.

Throughout the years, the *soroban* has proved to be among the fastest counting devices ever invented by man — oftentimes faster than the calculators and computers marketed by the Japanese. Unlike calculators, however, its functions are rather limited — like addition and subtraction.

But studies have shown that the rate of calculation by abacus is roughly two digits per second. To multiply 736,518 by 691,243 should take experienced *soroban* users only 12 seconds at the most. To divide 292,004, 729,825 by 369,325 should take only about ten seconds.

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By the way, the answer to the first problem is 509,112,911,874 and the second problem, 736,781.

The key to the use of *sorobans*, or any abacus for that matter, is not the instrument itself. Proficiency in mental arithmetic is needed for proficiency in the use of the abacus.

Such a proficiency enables users to mentally add or subtract ten rows of ten digit numbers in 15 to 20 seconds. Calculations like 297 multiplied 814 (answer: 241,758) or 578,631 divided by 917 (answer: 643) should not take more than 24 seconds to be calculated mentally.

Many fear, however, that because of the limited functions of the abacus, it might eventually be replaced by calculators. An indication of this is the way salesclerks in Singapore tell you the price — they punch it out in a calculator and show you the price as recorded. But their fears may be unfounded because calculators are expensive to maintain, which is perhaps why many abacus-using merchants have not shifted to calculators.

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Memories of massacre Caribbean island tourism crippled by carnage stigma

By Michael Carlton

CHRISTIANSTED, U.S. Virgin Islands (LAT) — It was a terrible crime: a firestorm of bullets tearing through the terrace, ripping into 15 bodies, killing eight. I was on the island of St. Croix at the time and I still remember the names of the dead — Charles and Joan Meisenger, Richard and Martie Ruth Griffin, Patricia Tarbet, John Gulliver, Nick Beale, Aliston Lowry — and I still see their crumpled bodies scattered like rag dolls through the elegant clubhouse only yards away from the 18th Green.

Although it was 10 years ago that the Fountain Valley massacre occurred, the memories are as fresh as today's breakfast: the shattered glass, the incongruity of the delicate sugar birds perched daintily beside ugly pools of dried blood, the hunter helicopters clattering low over the lovely green hills of St. Croix as the FBI stalked the killers.

It was a cruel, senseless slaughter of four American tourists and four local workers who were unlucky enough to have been on duty when the carnage began. All for \$731 taken from the cash register, and a few dollars more ripped from the pockets of the tourists. That it would happen here, on a 5,000-acre estate and golf course owned by the Rockefellers, on a terrace nudged by the gentle trade winds, was almost beyond belief. As incredible as the slaughter at the Munich Olympics that took place the previous day, Madness.

The men who did the shooting, the maiming and the killing were caught, and convicted, but the crime dealt a crippling blow to St. Croix tourism — a blow so severe that the island is still recovering from its devastation. More than eight persons died in St. Croix on that humid September day. Tourism died with it.

Soon the whispers swept into North America: Stay away from St. Croix, whites aren't safe there. Hotels closed, and so did restaurants. Jobs were lost and more and more Cruzans left this lovely island to find work, work that was plentiful at home at one time but fled with the tourists.

St. Croix, perhaps the most munificently endowed island in the Caribbean, was a pariah. The island has recovered somewhat, but it is still viewed with fear and loathing by those who remember the massacre, and those who have heard the rumors. In fact, St. Croix is no more dangerous than any other island in the Caribbean. The locals are no more rude than they are in Jamaica or the Bahamas, and the attitude here is, if anything, one of welcoming, of caring, of trying to erase the stigma of a decade ago.

St. Croix is a beautiful island, a place of old sugar mills and handsome plantation houses, rolling sugar cane reaching from hillside to sea, charming 18th century cities and the best duty free buys in the Caribbean. She shares, with her sister St. Thomas, free-port status (a part of the 1917 sale agreement between Denmark and the United States), so shopping here is a real bargain.

Unlike St. Thomas, however, the wall-to-wall crowding by tourists like that found in Charlotte Amalie is absent, for few cruise ships call at St. Croix, and few tourists walk out of the fat bellies of jets to stay here. That leaves more of this lovely island for those of us smart enough to visit her.

Discovered by Columbus and ruled principally by the Danes (although the French, Dutch, British, Spanish and the Maltese all had their stints as rulers), St. Croix was one of the wealthiest islands in the Caribbean, exporting the sugar grown on its lush plantations to markets as distant as Europe. The twin cities — Christiansted and Frederiksted — grew and prospered, with grand Victorian buildings and lemon-yellow warehouses scattered along the sparkling sea. Hotels with great verandas fronted the ocean and visitors from a thousand different lands walked along the winding alleyways and streets.

Today, Christiansted and Frederiksted are two of the most endearing places of the Caribbean — miniature cities that are easily walked and explored. Sit at the piano at Comanche, or go up the hill a bit to the top

bat, my choice for the Caribbean's finest restaurant, and have some smoked salmon and capers in a setting as elegant as anything in Copenhagen. The prices are better than those in St. Thomas, and the crowds are missing, the only benefit of the tragedy at Fountain Valley.

Hotels are a mixed lot here with only two — the Buccaneer and Grapetree Beach — having more than 150 rooms. Like everything else on this low-key island, most of the hotels are modest affairs of 20 or 30 rooms. There are also a number of condominium units that are available for rent. They are particularly good values if you cook a few of your own meals, since food is quite expensive in the island's restaurants and hotels.

Activities on the island are typical of the Caribbean — sun, sand, surf, golf, tennis — with two exceptions. The two unique spots — Buck Island, an underwater national park where you can snorkel in the midst of great clouds of little purple fish and see magnificent coral heads, and the Whim Greathouse, perhaps the best preserved of the Caribbean's old plantation homes — add particular luster to a visit to St. Croix.

And, yes, you should go to Fountain Valley, scene of the massacre, even if you don't plan to play the superb Robert Trent Jones course. You should go if only to marvel in the tranquility of the spot and wrestle with the question that has lingered for the last 10 years. How could anyone, at any time, commit such a brutal crime in the midst of such calm, such serenity, such beauty? May St. Croix never again be the victim of madness.

If you go: The Virgin Islands government tourist office, 1270 Avenue of the Americas, New York 10020, will provide you with a mailbox full of information on St. Croix if you request it.

France to cure sick lakes

PARIS (AFP) — An institute of limnology, to coordinate and promote the study of lakes and lacustrine areas in France, will shortly be set up at Thonon-Les-Bains on the edge of Lake Geneva. It was at Lake Geneva, the largest stretch of inland water in Western Europe, that research on lakes began early this century.

France's Environment Minister Michel Crepeau, who went there recently to check up on the process of eutrophy that is killing the lake, has stressed the importance of France having a lake research body like those of many other industrialized countries.

The new institute, which could be operational next year, will be in the same building as two other research units probing the aquatic medium.

The institute will investigate all macroscopic processes and biochemical cycles that govern or perturb lacustrine life. It will promote a multi-disciplinary research program recommending cures for sick lakes and preventive medicine for others.

France has a wealth of natural and artificial lakes. As well as supplying water, they feed hydroelectric power stations, provide fishermen with a living and act as tourist attractions. But many of these lakes suffer from pollution, a process that assumes dramatic proportions in some cases.

For the biggest lakes, counter measures have already been taken. Examples are the Le Bourget Lake in Savoy, Nantua Lake in Ain and St. Point Lake in Doubs. These measures have cost 35 million francs (\$5 million) of public money over the past 10 years.

At Lake Geneva work is nearing completion on collector and purification systems on the French side, which is well behind with this kind of work as compared with Switzerland.

Recently inaugurated was the Thonon-Les-Bains dephosphating plant that handles the entire effluent from towns and villages along the edge of the lake. This, it is hoped, will mean better health for Lake Geneva from now on.

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SECRET



"NAW, MIZ SAYLOR'S CAT HAD 'EM, BUT FOR SOME REASON WE'RE HELPIN' HER GET RID OF THEM."

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PAGE 12

International

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To knock out attacking missiles

U.S. study moots killer satellites

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) — A staggering concept to station 432 killer satellites in orbit, each with 40-50 rockets ready to knock out attacking Soviet missiles before they can reach their American targets has been proposed. The cost: \$50 billion.

The plan, labeled High Frontier, was introduced to the American public in March. Its architect says it received much attention in Congress and some response in the White House — but little from the State Department and a cold shoulder from the Defense Department.

"We have several hurdles to get over, but we feel confident," said retired Army Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, former head of the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency and a military adviser to President Ronald Reagan during the 1980 presidential election campaign. "We hope within a month or so to have either an amendment in Congress or instructions for the administration to consider."

High Frontier resulted from a seven-month study commissioned by the Heritage

Foundation, a conservative, policy research institute.

Other proposals in the plan are a defense system around U.S. nuclear missile silos, an advanced space shuttle to open up industrialization of space and development of satellites to beam energy to earth.

The killer satellite network is the centerpiece of the plan and has drawn the most attention and created the most controversy.

Graham said perhaps the biggest obstacle to the plan is the idea nuclear war is "unthinkable" as long as each side retains enough nuclear bombs for a second attack to assure mutual destruction.

With 432 killer satellites in orbit, Graham said, at least a quarter would be in position at any time to repulse a Russian missile attack. Here's how the system would work:

A Soviet missile bursts out of its silo aimed at a target in the United States or Western Europe.

An American satellite tracks the missile and computes its course, selecting a point in the atmosphere through which the missile

probably will pass.

A killer satellite launches a rocket canister containing a conventional explosive at the interception point. As the canister nears the missile it explodes, somewhat like a grenade, into several hundred small explosives.

Any missile which penetrates both layers of the satellite defense is cleaned up by a ground anti-missile net protecting U.S. silos.

Graham said that even though he had been a Reagan military adviser just two years ago, he had "some initial trouble getting through the palace guard" in attempts to present the plan to the White House.

But in recent weeks, he said, he has talked with White House science officials, and "we believe the presidential science adviser, Dr. George A. Keyworth, is moving from a rather negative view to a view that we should have a spaceborne defense system against missiles."

Some defense officials, Graham said, fear a loss of authority in the High Frontier recommendation that development of the killer satellite force be given independent status so it can be implemented quickly.

French called them crazy

Pilot recalls world trip

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 28 (AP) — Ross Perot Jr., the 23-year-old helicopter pilot trying to circle the globe in 30 days, says Eskimos thought he and his co-pilot were spies, and the French thought they were crazy.

The Egyptians pointed guns at them. The Pakistanis made them apologize. Army officers in Burma almost arrested them. "I really look forward to getting back to the United States where you can pretty much fly where you want to," Perot told the Dallas Morning News in a telephone interview.

Perot, with co-pilot Jay Coburn, is more than three-fourths through the quest to become the first to circle the earth in a helicopter. They set out on the 26-nation trip on Sept. 1 and hope to return to Dallas next weekend.

Despite the foreign policy problems, Perot said the most treacherous part of the journey was a delicate landing atop a container ship in the North Pacific between Japan and the Aleutian Islands. The landing was necessitated, he said, when the Soviet Union refused his request to enter Soviet airspace to refuel.

Perot set the helicopter, a two-seat Bell 206 long-ranger dubbed *Spirit of Texas*, on the deck of the American president's line container ship *President McKinley*, the

ship's owner is a customer of electronic data systems, the computer firm owned by Perot's father.

The pair was forced to make an emergency landing in an Eskimo fishing village in Quebec because a malfunctioning fuel pump was spilling jet fuel. "We were worried they wouldn't have any jet fuel for us," Perot said. "But the Eskimo chief had a full tank at his house."

"The whole time, (the Eskimos) thought we were spies on a secret mission. Or Russians," he said.

In France, Perot and Coburn, who is a pilot for the electronics firm, ran into their first language problems. "We couldn't speak French, and the French didn't want to speak English. We kept trying to understand what the air traffic controllers were telling us, but we couldn't even pronounce the names of French cities," said Perot, who also works for his father.

Over the Arabian Gulf, the pair passed just 20 kilometers from Iran, where Coburn is still wanted as a criminal for his second-in-command role in Perot Sr.'s 1979 raid on an Iranian prison to free two company employees. The raid resulted in a jail break of 11,000 prisoners — the largest in history.

Giscard denies diamond gift

PARIS, Sept. 28 (AFP) — Former President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing on Tuesday denied allegations by former Zaire Prime Minister Nguzu Karl I Bond that his wife was offered diamonds by Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko, Nguzu, now living in Belgium, told the Belgian press that Gen. Mobutu "offered diamonds to foreign dignitaries."

The allegations are the latest in a series following publication of a report claiming that former and serving Belgian ministers accepted bribes from the Zaire government. The politicians named in the report by Erwin Blumenthal, a former International Monetary Fund representative in Zaire, have all denied the charges.

The Belgian papers reported that the wives of former Central African Republic Emperor Jean-Bedel Bokassa, Gabonese President Omar Bongo "and a certain number of his

wives of heads of state visiting Zaire" had also received diamonds from Gen. Mobutu. Meanwhile, Blumenthal confirmed that he wrote the report, in an interview with the Bonn correspondent of *La Libre Belgique* newspaper, the daily reported in Brussels.

But Blumenthal said that it was a "confidential report which was not for publication." He said that his report has been commissioned by a member state of the Paris club, set up in 1956 and comprising creditors to developing nations such as West Germany, Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Japan, Canada and the United States.

Blumenthal denied earlier charges that West Germany had asked for the report, and noted that "it would be up to the commissioning government to offer an explanation of the report."

'Incredible' new element is created

EAST LANSING, Michigan, Sept. 28 (AP) — Scientists in West Germany have created a new element in a laboratory experiment. One expert hailed it as "an incredible technology feat." The disclosure of element 109 was made Monday at an international physics conference at Michigan State University.

"It was a hard experiment and the group is very happy about it," Ernst Roedel said of the work of physicists at the Gesellschaft für Schwerionenforschung at Darmstadt, West Germany.

The discovery is "an incredible technological feat," said David Scott, associate director of the new cyclotron lab at Michigan State. The element, created Aug. 29, existed for one-5,000th of a second, said Roedel. Word of the element was given at a conference in Cambridge, England, last week.

9 die of cholera in U.S.-ruled island

MANILA, Sept. 28 (R) — At least nine persons have died in a cholera outbreak which has hit over 600 persons in the U.S.-administered Truk islands group in the central Pacific, a World Health Organization (WHO) official said Tuesday.

Dr. Daniel Tarantola, regional adviser on communicable diseases at WHO's western Pacific headquarters in Manila, said the latest report from a medical team in the islands said that up to Sept. 22, 636 persons had contracted the disease, with nine deaths.

"We have no indication as to the possible source of the outbreak," which began at the

end of August, he said. Two scientists from WHO and a U.S. expert from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia, were in the islands to combat the disease. Dr. Tarantola said.

Mass immunization was now considered ineffective, so the population at risk, which he estimated at 15,000, was being told to boil all water, take sanitary precautions and avoid vegetables and shellfish. Visitors to the Truk group, part of the U.S. trust territory of the Pacific islands, were being given similar advice, and there were no restrictions on entry or exit, he said.

Deny role to Solidarity leaders, says Polish paper

WARSAW, Sept. 28 (R) — Leaders of the suspended trade union Solidarity should not be allowed a role in future unions, Poland's official government newspaper said Tuesday.

The daily *Rzeczpospolita*, continuing a press campaign apparently preparing people for the dissolution of Solidarity, said the period of free trade union activity after August 1980 should be considered a closed chapter.

Solidarity leaders could not be viewed as responsible partners of a revived trade union movement, it said. "They went too far to be able to become either architects of a reborn trade union movement or its backbone."

Most Solidarity leaders, including Lech Walesa, are being held in internment camps and prisons. A small number who avoided capture when martial law was declared last December have coordinated an underground resistance movement.

Since violent demonstrations in favor of Solidarity and against the military government broke out in 54 Polish cities on Aug. 31, the government has taken an increasingly hard line against the union and its leaders and advisers.

The government is preparing a new law on trade unions that is expected to be passed at a session of the Sejm (parliament) next month. The official press and official spokesman have left little doubt that the legislation will open the way for turning the suspension of Solidarity and other unions into a dissolution and starting from a clean slate.

Rzeczpospolita said it favored a departure from the trade union structures that existed until Dec. 13. The paper also echoed earlier government statements that the new unions should be based on individual factories or plants rather than having the regional or national structure developed by Solidarity which gave it immense political leverage.

Meanwhile, Polish authorities have punished nearly 50,000 persons for black market dealings this year in a campaign to stop people profiting from the country's economic crisis, the official PAP news agency reported. The agency said police information showed that what it called "consumer-damaging offenses" had been at a high level in the last four months.

The martial law rulers have pledged to stamp out speculation by officials and private businessmen who have profited from hoarding or price-fixing when supplies of vital goods are low and luxury goods are almost impossible to come by. Although PAP did not give details of the "punishments," they can include confiscations, fines and sometimes imprisonment.

States discussing Indian Ocean plan

NAIROBI, Sept. 28 (AFP) — Experts from eight countries bordering or surrounded by the Indian Ocean are discussing here this week a proposed plan of action to protect the marine and coastal environment under the United Nations Environmental Organization's regional areas program.

Such action plans have already been implemented for the Mediterranean, the Red Sea and the Caribbean, but East Africa is still only at the preparatory stage, notably because the level of pollution in the region has not yet reached a critical stage.

However, the Indian Ocean is the main route for supertankers from the Gulf round the Cape of Good Hope, and 60 million people living in the Comoros Islands, Kenya, Madagascar, Mauritius, Mozambique, the Seychelles, Somalia and Tanzania are at risk from a disaster.

The palm-fringed beaches of the East African coast and the islands are one of the region's major tourist attractions and money spinners, but only Kenya has an emergency plan against a catastrophe.

The warning signs are already there: According to the Nairobi-based United Nations Environment Program (UNEP) oil deposits have been found on the beaches of Kenya, Madagascar, Mozambique and the Seychelles, while ten oil slicks were spotted in a single flight round the Comoros archipelago.

Bathing and fishing have also been banned in Mozambique's Maputo Bay, coral reefs have been damaged in the search for shellfish, and there is a vital need to preserve the coastal mangrove forests, as Kenya is already doing, UNEP says.

Other sources of pollution include eroded soil from the interior which drains down rivers to form thick layers of sediment in the estuaries, deadly to marine life. The eight countries concerned have 34 rivers, and Madagascar alone is estimated to lose a million hectares every year from soil erosion and deforestation.

While acknowledging that the region's environment is not yet seriously polluted, the UNEP wants its plan of action adopted by the end of next year. It hopes that the meeting in Maahe of some 40 experts will get that plan under way.

Key Labor Party panel votes 4 left-wingers out

BLACKPOOL, England, Sept. 28 (R) — Four left-wingers were voted off the key national executive committee (NEC) of Britain's opposition Labor Party Tuesday. The vote by the party's annual conference further strengthened the hand of party leader Michael Foot who Monday won approval for the expulsion of the far-left militant tendency group from the organization.

The national executive committee runs Labor's day-to-day business. Party sources said Tuesday's changes made it more likely that tough action would be taken against militant tendency when the NEC meets in November to decide who should be expelled from the party. The sources attributed the developments mainly to Foot's job backing from the trade unions, which choose 12 of the 29 NEC members.

Despite the marked shift away from the far left in Tuesday's ballot, radical Socialist Tony Benn was re-elected to the executive. He said Monday that no one should be expelled from

Mitterrand to stay despite criticism

CASTRES, France, Sept. 28 (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand toured towns in southwest France Tuesday after telling his people he intended to serve out the seven-year term to which he was elected in May 1981 despite opposition criticism.

"I am here for the time which has been conferred on me by the people of France and...I will not abandon one ounce of my responsibilities," he said in a speech Monday. Mitterrand said the country would not allow itself to be dragged down the road to extremism.

He was replying to a statement over the weekend by Michel Poniatowski, who served as interior minister in the center-right government of former President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing. Poniatowski described the Socialist government as a bunch of "jerks, headed by a super jerk."

Mitterrand called such remarks "sterile and dangerous provocations" and told his audience: "Count on me to stand fast." He called on the French to work together despite their diversities to help the country overcome its economic difficulties, halt inflation, defeat unemployment and boost production.

Ustinov to watch pact exercises

VIENNA, Sept. 28 (AP) — Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov and other Warsaw Pact defense ministers traveled to Bulgaria for combined land, sea and air exercises of the Soviet bloc armed forces, according to accounts from Eastern European news agencies.

The exact number of troops taking part in the maneuvers was not reported. However, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said Saturday more than 60,000 troops were attending the war games on the Black Sea coast and in northeastern Bulgaria.

Besides Ustinov, East German Army Gen. Heinz Hoffmann, Bulgarian Army Gen. Dobri Dshurov and the defense ministers of Vietnam, Cuba and Mongolia were named in dispatches from the official Soviet bloc agencies as attending the games.

Soviet Marshal Viktor Kulikov went to Varna to oversee the annual exercises, the official Bulgarian news agency BTA said. Kulikov is commander in chief of Warsaw Pact forces.

the party and that he would fight against expulsions.

Leaders of militant tendency, which seeks the abolition of the monarchy and upper House of Lords, vowed to resist expulsions. They called the purge a witch-hunt by night-wingers and warned of a period of "civil war" within Britain's Labor movement.

The party Tuesday rejected a proposal that a future Labor government should nationalize the country's main banks. The party's annual conference voted the suggestion down by a narrow majority but backed another plan threatening to take over one or more big banks if they failed to cooperate with a Labor government.

Delegates accepted a policy package drawn up by the national executive committee calling on a future Labor government to transform the management of the country's financial institutions to ensure more money is invested in British industry. The package also proposed reimposition of exchange controls, the setting up of a new national investment bank and measures to make Britain's wealthy and powerful pension funds more accountable in their investment planning to contributors.

Albania gang 'liquidated'

VIENNA, Sept. 28 (Agencies) — Albanian security forces "totally liquidated" a heavily armed gang of "runaway Albanian criminals" who landed on the country's coast, the Albanian news agency ATA said Tuesday.

The action took place Saturday night and Sunday morning, according to a communique from the Albanian Ministry of Internal Affairs carried by ATA.

The gang was led by "the bandit Xhevdet Mustafa," the communique said. Authorities seized "a considerable number of automatic rifles and pistols, complete with spy glasses and other equipment."

The report did not say exactly where the landing took place, but noted the intruders carried a radio transmitter, U.S. dollars, Italian lira and Albanian leks, as well as "necessary means for painting one's face, different clothing, etc."

The communique gave no word of casualties to Albanian forces, nor did it say how many invaders there were. The band landed the night of Sept. 25, the communique said.

Albanian diplomats in Vienna described Mustafa as a well-known criminal who had left Albania soon after the Communist takeover in 1944. They said he lived mainly in the United States and Italy, working closely with "reactionary Albanian emigre groups and foreign intelligence services."

Koreans demonstrate

SEOUL, Sept. 28 (R) — About 400 South Korean students staged a demonstration at a Seoul university Tuesday, the second in two days, but were quickly dispersed by police. The students at the Sogang Jesuit University shouted "down with fascists" and demanded the resignation of President Chun Doo Hwan, witnesses said. Riot police using tear gas quickly dispersed them and no arrests were made.

In the southern city of Kwangju, scene of a rebellion last year in which about 190 persons were killed, a court Tuesday sentenced former student leader Park Kwang-Hyong, 39, to five years in jail after finding him guilty of organizing anti-government demonstrations and inciting revolt, officials said.

Min Max

C F C F

Amsterdam	12	54	17	63	clear
Athens	20	68	30	86	clear
Bahrain	31	88	36	97	clear
Bangkok	22	81	31	88	clear
Batun	15	59	23	73	cloudy
Belgrade	16	61	28	82	clear
Berlin	9	48	21	70	clear
Brussels	11	52	17	63	clear
Buenos Aires	12	54	15	59	clear
Caracas	18	64	28	82	cloudy
Chicago	11	52	20	67	clear
Copenhagen	11	52	18	64	clear
Dublin	9	48	12	54	rain
Frankfurt	9	48	20	68	clear
Garmun	6	43	18	64	clear
Helsinki	5	41	13	55	clear
Hong Kong	25	77	27	81	clear
Jakarta	23	73	32	90	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	34	93	rain
London	11	52	16	61	clear
Los Angeles	18	64	22	72	clear
Madrid	7	45	20	68	clear
Manila	23	73	33	91	clear

Min Max

C F C F

Mexico City	11	52	27	81	clear
Miami	25	77	29	83	rain
Montreal	14	57	14	57	fog
Moscow	7	45	8	46	cloudy
New Delhi	20	68	25	75	cloudy
New York	17	62	22	72	clear
Nicosia	17	62	20	68	clear
Oslo	9	48	16	61	cloudy
Paris	10	50	21	70	clear
Peking	7	45	25	77	clear
Rio de Janeiro	18	64	25	75	cloudy
Rome	17	63	28	82	clear
San Francisco	14	56	20	68	clear
Seoul	11	52	23	73	clear
Singapore	26	79	32	90	rain
Stockholm	11	52	14	57	cloudy
Sydney	13	55	22	72	clear
Taipei	21	70	27	81	clear
Tokyo	21	70	24	75	cloudy
Toronto	12	54	16	61	rain
Vancouver	8	46	13	57	cloudy
Vienna	16	61	18	64	cloudy

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